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Daily - - 520,162
Sunday - - 848,472

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Chicago Daily Tribune

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1923—34 PAGES

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF
TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE.

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FINAL
EDITION

RECTOR DRIVEN TO SCIENCE

PROGRESSIVES BESIEGE G. O. P. IN NINE STATES

Plan to Snare Them from Harding.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—[Special.]—The campaign for extension of the direct primary system, through which they aim to gain control of the Republican party in 1924 and prevent the renomination of President Harding, is now in full swing.

A drive is under way to put new or improved primary laws through nine state legislatures which are meeting this winter. These states under the banner of representation which prevailed in the 1920 Republican national convention would be entitled to 248 delegates. The progressives have strong hopes that they will be successful in all or nearly all of these nine states.

Seventeen states already have laws for the selection of delegates by the direct primary. They would have 468 delegates on the 1924 basis of representation. The instructions to the delegates in some of these states are not mandatory, but they are sufficiently binding to give a fair expression of the sentiment of the voters.

Where Fire Is Concentrated.
The nine states on which the progressives are concentrating their drive are: New York, with 58 delegates; Minnesota, 24; Iowa, 26; Missouri, 26; Kansas, 20; Oklahoma, 20; Colorado, 12; Idaho, 8; and Washington, 14.

The states which already have presidential primary laws and the number of delegates on the 1924 basis are as follows: California, 26; Illinois, 58; Indiana, 30; Maryland, 18; Massachusetts, 18; Michigan, 30; Montana, 8; Nebraska, 10; North Dakota, 10; New Jersey, 28; North Carolina, 22; Ohio, 48; Oregon, 10; Pennsylvania, 78; South Dakota, 10; West Virginia, 16; and Wisconsin, 26.

The total of delegates accredited to the seventeen states which already have primary laws and the nine states which are expected to act this winter was 712 under the 1920 apportionment. Under the revision ordered by the Republican national committee in 1921 the number will be slightly in excess of this figure.

Outline of Progressive Plans.
The convention of 1920 contained 934 delegates, 493 being necessary to a choice. In 1924 the total number of delegates probably will not be much changed, but the number of delegates "hand-picked" delegates will be less, and the number of primary selected delegates from northern states probably will be a few more. At any rate, something less than 500 delegates will constitute a majority of the convention.

Here is where the strategy of the progressives comes in. With primary laws already providing for approximately 468 delegates, and excellent prospects of new primary laws providing for about 248 more, there will be a total of approximately 712 delegates. In excess of a majority of the convention, to be selected by popular vote. The progressives believe that even if President Harding follows the example of Taft in 1912 and enters a primary campaign for delegates next year they will have no difficulty in carrying states enough to give them a clear majority of delegates pledged to the nomination of some one other than the President.

Bank on Sentiment Shown in 1922.
They are banking on the theory that the voters in the primaries of 1924 will manifest even stronger insurgent tendencies than they did in 1922. If their theory is correct, they argue, it would be a difficult task for the President to carry any of the direct primary states against any one of several of the better known progressive leaders, such as Senator Johnson (Rep., Cal.), Senator Borah (Rep., Idaho), and Senator La Follette (Rep., Wis.).

The difficulty of the progressives is that they are united behind the candidacy of one man. They are badly divided as to leadership. Each of their various leaders may turn up at the convention with a fair sized number of delegates, but even if they are widely split in respect, progressive leaders are unanimous in their opinion that under no circumstances would they throw their delegates to President Harding.

Furthermore, they are confident that they will be able to get harmony to the extent of controlling the platform committee which writes the platform.

NEWS SUMMARY

DOMESTIC.

Suicide of the Rev. Dr. Percy Gordon, assistant rector of St. Bartholomew's, fashionable New York church, ends romance with wife of one of his richest parishioners. Page 1.

"Judge" William M. Moore, one of nation's leading financiers, former Chicagoan, and famous in horse show world, dies of heart disease at his New York home. Page 7.

Dry navy captures four small boats loaded with whisky, but over two score escape and land liquor from 3 steamers and 19 schooners. Page 3.

Witnesses at Louisiana Klan hearing testify that Morehouse parish had been for two years under "absolute sway" of the Ku Klux Klan there, headed by Capt. Skipwith. Page 6.

Couté discloses that his creed can be used to mend broken hearts. Admits he was ill once—contracted lumbago filling wine bottles. Page 11.

State witnesses in Herrin murder trial threatened with death and suffer ostracism and boycotts. Page 18.

FOREIGN.

French and Belgian troops accompanied by French, Belgian and Italian engineers occupy Essen, caving in civil crowds with precision of huge war machinery. Page 1.

Italy proceeds with league of continental powers of Europe against England and the United States. Page 1.

Eight thousand Lithuanians besiege Memel after repulsing league of nations troops. Poles and Germans mobilize armies for East European war. Page 1.

Chancellor Cuno warns allied control commission it remains in Berlin at its own risk. Page 2.

British officials expect German-French clash on Ruhr. Page 3.

Mayor of Coblenz indicates address of city in his message to Maj. Gen. Allen. Page 3.

Boyd's speech before allied reparations delegates is taken as U. S. attitude on European crisis. Page 3.

Progressives concentrating on nine states in campaign for extension of direct primary system through which they aim to gain control of the Republican party in 1924. Page 1.

Child labor in several states permitted on as low plane of protection as in India, China, and Japan, according to Secretary of Labor Davis. Page 12.

Packer control act denounced in senate as "misleading failure." Page 14.

Chicago Board of Trade brief in suit to test constitutionality of grain futures act filed today in United States Supreme court. Page 14.

LOCAL.

Man and woman arrested in New York after attempt to cash bond coupons stolen from real estate office of George F. Harding, city controller of Chicago. Page 1.

Man registered in \$15 a day hotel room holds up salesman and escapes with automobile. Page 3.

Conferees to be held today by anti-Republican leaders may determine whether factions will combine to back single candidate. Page 4.

Four hundred owners and inmates of vice resorts are summoned to appear before grand jury. Page 5.

Doc Reid joins Lundin and Rohm on missing list. Page 5.

Mulcahy charges that alderman is member of K. K. K., and asks show-down by city hall. Page 6.

Four long lines winding out of Tribune loop offices today indicate eagerness of ex-service men to get bonus applications cleaned up. Page 9.

Traces, supposed to be one of most deadly poisons known, found in organs of man suddenly stricken, and daughter aide hint of mystery. Page 10.

GUN PUTS END TO SCANDAL IN CHURCH IN N. Y.

Rich Parishioner's Wife Involved.

New York, Jan. 11.—[Special.]—The suicide today of the Rev. Dr. Percy Gordon, 60, assistant rector of the ultra-fashionable Protestant Episcopal church of St. Bartholomew's, 50th street and Park avenue, laid bare the facts in a scandal which had threatened to bring the church of New York's society into almost as unenviable relief as the Hall-Mills scandal in New Brunswick, N. J., gave to the church of St. John the Evangelist in that community.

Dr. Gordon chose the easier way out, however, and this morning in the bathroom of his suite at the Hotel Wolcott he took his life with a revolver he had purchased a few hours before.

Leaves Letter to Rector.

He left a letter addressed to Dr. Leighton Parks, rector of St. Bartholomew's, in which he explained his reasons for taking his own life. Another letter, addressed to his son, George A. Gordon, attached to the American embassy in Paris, was also found beside the clergyman's body. Both were turned over to Dr. Parks, who tonight declined to discuss their contents. Dr. Parks expressed shock over the suicide.

But to the congregation of St. Bartholomew's, a congregation which includes such names as the dowager Mrs. Vanderbilt, widow of Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. W. C. Cushman Thompson, Mrs. Charles Scribner, Mrs. Walter C. Teague, Mrs. Thomas F. Vreder, Mrs. John R. Drexel, Mrs. J. H. Choate, Mrs. George A. Crocker, Mrs. Henry C. Frick, Mrs. W. L. Harkness, Mrs. Alvin W. Kreh, Mrs. C. H. Van Rensselaer, and a host of other matrons, whose names are household words in society, the startling news of Dr. Gordon's suicide came as a distinct relief.

Death Quells the Scandal.

With Dr. Gordon dead, it was hoped, the scandal linking his name with one of the most prominent women in the congregation, wife of a man of millions, would die a natural death. For many months the scandal had been talked about, at tea tables, at dinner parties, and in boudoirs.

Last year Dr. Gordon and Mrs. William H. Wheelock of 100 East 39th street went abroad on the same steamer. Mrs. Wheelock, who is a daughter of the famous actress, died in the ship.

Dr. Gordon, who died in 1908, was a member of the women's auxiliary of St. Bartholomew's, and through her interest in the Sunday school and other branches of the church had come into close contact with Dr. Gordon.

The assistant rector, dignified, suave, handsome, despite his years, had long been parted from his own wife, who was Nancy R. French. In his apartment at 104 East 40th street he lived a bachelor's life. Polished, highly educated, trained to move in the most select social and ecclesiastical groups, Dr. Gordon knew the way to women's hearts.

She Is Under Doctor's Care.
Mrs. Wheelock had reached a condition of life where her mental balance was perhaps not as strong as it had been. She is now under medical care at the home of her brother and occasionally she is permitted to visit her children, Alice and Morgan D., the latter a student at St. Paul's.

The infatuation of Mrs. Wheelock had been observed by her own family as well as by her fellow parishioners. But when she left her home to accompany him, a married man living apart from his wife, to France the thunder-clouds which had been gathering about the scandal broke.

Dr. Leighton Parks was approached and he communicated by cable with Dr. Gordon, receiving, however, an unsatisfactory reply. Dr. Gordon's son was notified by cable and he met the pair at Cherbourg. His protests were received with mild rebuff. Dr. Gordon informed his son that Mrs. Wheelock had decided to live their lives as they saw fit.

Woman Regrets, Turns Back.
But Mrs. Wheelock's motherly devotion made her begin to see the new course she had embarked upon as one which would lead her away from her home and her children, perhaps forever. After some weeks she returned to fling herself on the mercy of her husband.

Dr. Gordon returned also and sought to resume his ministerial activities. Dr. Parks counseled with him, but the clergyman spoke only of his great love, Mrs. D. Parks, urged by his vestrymen, many of them pillars of Wall street as much as they are of the church, decided that the crashing steps must be taken. But the crashing steps were not taken.

Wage advances, with decreased unemployment and higher commodity prices, show constructive movement in financial markets, stock scoring an other advance. Page 26.

Heavy buying of wheat and corn causes bulge in grain markets. Net gains: Wheat, 1/4@1/2c; corn, 1/4@1/2c; oats, 1/4@1/2c; rye, 1/4@1/2c. Page 27.

AS THE YANKS LEAVE THE RHINE (From Telegraphic Description)

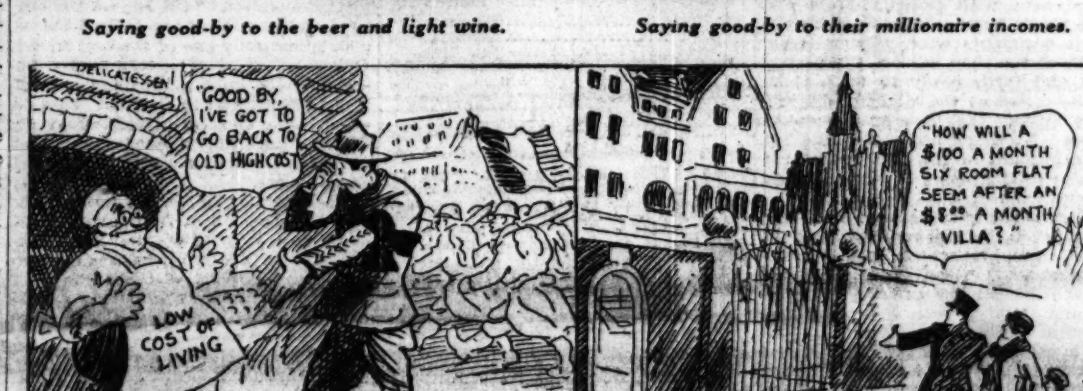
(Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.)



Saying good-by to the scenery.



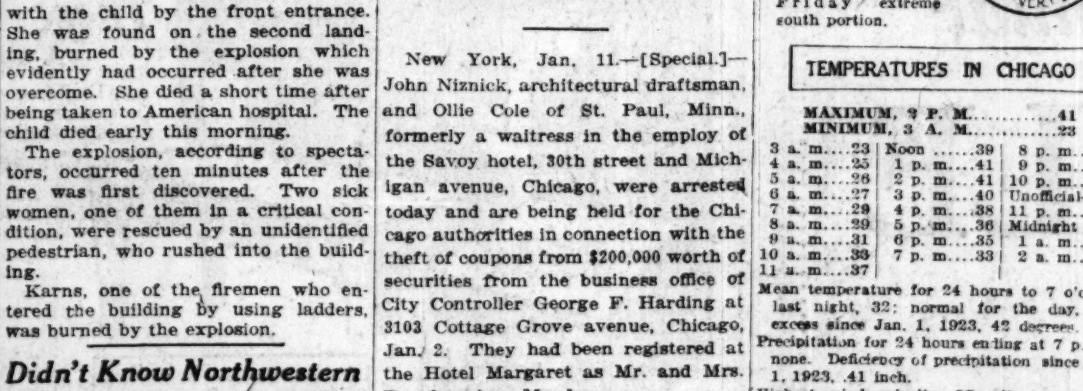
Saying good-by to the beer and light wine.



Saying good-by to their millionaire incomes.



Saying good-by to the low cost of living.



Saying good-by to cheap rents.

EXPLOSION KILLS MOTHER, BABY FLEEING BLAZE

(Picture on back page.)

Mrs. F. A. Bowman, 30 years old, and her 2 1/2 year old son were burned fatally yesterday when an overheated furnace in a six flat building at 928 Crescent place caused a boiler to explode. Fireman Morris Karns was burned in the rescue work.

Mrs. Bowman had attempted to flee with the child by the front entrance. She was found on the second landing, burned by the explosion which evidently had occurred after she was overcome. She died a short time after being taken to American hospital. The child died early this morning.

The explosion, according to spectators, occurred ten minutes after the fire was first discovered. Two sick women, one of them in a critical condition, were rescued by an unidentified pedestrian, who rushed into the building.

Karns, one of the firemen who entered the building by using ladders, was burned by the explosion.

Didn't Know Northwestern Trains Keep to Left, Killed

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 11.—Frank J. Dougherty, 30, sales manager of the bicycle department of the Federal Rubber company here, was killed today by a north bound Chicago and Northwestern passenger train near Cudahy. Mr. Dougherty stood between the rails of what would be the north bound rails of another railroad and waved wildly at the approaching train in the hope of saving his auto, which had stalled on the other track. He evidently believed his car was on the north bound track, and did not realize that he was in the path of the train until it was upon him.

TWO SETS OF MOVIE Puzzle Pictures Next Sunday

For the benefit of those who would not secure last Sunday's Tribune to enter The Tribune's \$10,000.00 Movie Picture Contest, the first set of pictures will be reprinted next Sunday, together with the second set.

You can start NEXT SUNDAY by getting Set No. 1 and Set No. 2 in the COLORED MAGNETIC SECTION of Next Sunday's Tribune.

East Europe War Looms Over Memel

BY DONALD DAY.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

RIGA, Jan. 11.—Lithuanian troops, wearing civilian clothing with green arm bands, today occupied practically the entire Memel district, which is under league of nations control. To night 8,000 men, including many machine gun detachments, are facing 200 French soldiers, who are reinforced by 100 members of the Memel police department.

The Memel putch began yesterday when scattered bands of civilians crossed the border and occupied Pogen.

Today the Lithuanian central relief committee proclaimed itself the government and distributed proclamations calling on the citizens to annex the territory to Lithuania.

Kovno officials deny any knowledge of the occupation orders, but it is believed that the putch is similar to that engineered by Gen. Zeeligowski, a Pole, in Upper Silesia.

French Defy 8,000.

Latest reports from Memel state that the French are entrenched on the outskirts of the town and are awaiting the Lithuanian attack. Peltine, in command of the French troops, has informed the Lithuanians that the French will resist the occupation until the last man and has ordered a state of siege proclaimed.

Diplomatic circles in Riga believe the Kovno government is at present taking orders from Moscow, recalling Moscow's claim to Memel, which was made a fortnight back. Lithuania alone among the Baltic states at present has amicable relations with the soviet government, which has repeatedly informed Lithuania to rest assured that the soviet will support all actions against Poland.

Two Armies Mobilized.

Wilhelmstrasse fears there is a connection between the Memel coup and the French efforts to involve Czechoslovakia and Poland in the military occupation of Germany.

Already Alexander Korfanty, the leader of the Polish insurrectionary forces, has taken over the control of Upper Silesia from the league of nations, and who has always had the closest connection with the French foreign office, is concentrating his men in Upper Silesia.

Gen. Seibschütz, who won several victories over Korfanty's soldiers, is organizing and reinforcing the reservewehr, which is concentrated to prevent the Poles from crossing the border.

Gen. Haller, who took Vilna over the protests of the league of nations, is especially feared by the Germans.

Under article 99, section 19, of the treaty of Versailles Germany renounced Memel, which is on the East Prussian frontier. However, Russia, Lithuania, and Germany claimed the district, and pending the settlement of the question it was put under the jurisdiction of the league of nations, which has kept a small force there under a French officer to administer its affairs.

Putch is the German term for a coup or a sudden forcible blow.

ESSEN POLICE SHIELD FRENCH FROM ATTACK

Workers Continue in Big German Mills.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

ESSEN, Jan. 12, 2 a. m.—Two French sentries in front of the post office are watching a handful of demonstrators across the street jeering at them, while six famous German green coat police are keeping order. Two more sentries are posted in front of the city hall. The green coated police likewise are guarding them.

But for these Essen has swallowed up the French army that entered yesterday afternoon. Before 10 o'clock last night the green coated police had the crowd in hand, and no clashes occurred.

Streets Are Deserted.

Last evening the streets were deserted save for scavengers making a night of it, and night shifts coming to and from work.

Essen discovered that it is not nearly so hard boiled as it thought it was before the invading forces entered. The city made famous by its gun riots is as quiet as a Rhine valley village this morning.

The surrounding cities that may be occupied in the near future were quiet last night when I returned at mid night from a motor trip to Dortmund. There was a bit of excitement earlier in the evening when a car bearing two Dutchmen were surrounded by an angry crowd, but the police extricated them.

No Coal Delivered.

French trucks will take over the Ruhr coal mines, if necessary, to prevent sabotage and to insure coal deliveries. Late last night the French coal commission notified Paris that no coal was delivered to the allies yesterday and today. The first train from Bochum into central Germany, just as the coal magnates yesterday moved to Hamburg.

MARCH ON ESSEN

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

DORTMUND, Jan. 11.—Essen, Germany's steel city, lies hemmed in by a ring of shining French and Belgian bayonets tonight, and French dragons are patrolling the principal streets. French machine guns have been placed in strategic points and French armored cars parked at important corners.

Dusty dirt pollens with steel hats and fully equipped guard of the city hall, government buildings, railway stations, postoffice, police department and other vital organs of the municipal life.

Not a single incident or event marred the occupation, which permeated throughout the city at 2 p. m. after the French forces had concentrated at 9 a. m. at five points around the edge of the city and forged an iron ring of troops completely encircling the town.

Awe Sullen Germans.

Nothing was left to chance and no risks were taken to permit clashes between civilians and individual invaders. The ugly menacing attitude of the populations caused the French command to hold up the forces on the outskirts of the city until it was organized to descend on the business section in force. The very strength of the columns the generals led through the narrow, twisting streets and subdued the huge crowd of men and women which had gathered to show their hostility towards the occupation.

The threatening attitude of civilians last night and early this morning was conveyed to the French commanders by secret agents here, causing a modification of the original plans, which contemplated surrounding Essen for the control of imports and exports and merely nominal patrolling patrols inside the city. The temper of the crowds congregated and the loud vocal threats and the manhandling of foreigners indicated that isolated groups of soldiers would be menaced or attacked, necessitating reprisals, which it was feared would start up trouble.

Holiday for Most.

The dense crowds which waited for hours to see the arrival of the occupational army forces, hopeful of witnessing exciting scenes, finally departed for home or for work. The day was virtually a holiday throughout the city, except the mines and giant factories, where most of the personnel are.

Italy Forms Powers Bloc on Continent

BY V. DE SANTO.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

ROME, Jan. 11.—Premier Mussolini refuses to talk to newspaper correspondents concerning the Ruhr situation, but members of his entourage say he is busy trying to prevent dangerous complications. He is credited with having induced France to modify its plans of the Ruhr occupation—that is, to send technical men with military protection, instead of effecting a military invasion of the whole district.

Mr. Mussolini also is credited with the proposal to have a continental bloc, including Italy, France, Belgium, and Germany. It is said that since England virtually has washed its hands of continental affairs Premier Mussolini decided that it was up to the continental nations to save themselves as best they could.

It is further said in Premier Mussolini's entourage that if the idea of a continental economic bloc fails, he will not know what to suggest next. He considers this the last hope.

The feeling is growing here that out of the present imbroglio over reparations two great economic groups will result—Anglo-American and continental Europe—which will have more or less separate interests. After these two groups are well defined they can come to some agreement and find a basis for cooperation.

NAB 2 WHO CASH HARDING COUPONS

Man and Girl Arrested by New York Police.

New York, Jan. 11.—[Special.]—John Nimick, architectural draftsman, and Ollie Cole of St. Paul, Minn., formerly a waitress in the employ of the Savoy hotel, 30th street and Michigan avenue, Chicago, were arrested today and are being held for the Chicago authorities in connection with the theft of coupons from \$200,000 worth of securities from the business office of City Controller George F. Harding at 3103 Cottage Grove avenue, Chicago, Jan. 2. They had been registered at the Hotel Margaret at Mr. and Mrs. Douglas since Monday.

New York police were looking for the holders of the coupons. This morning the Cole woman went to the Yokohama Specie bank at 120 Broadway, where she presented fifty-two coupons clipped from bonds of the Imperial Japanese government and for which she received a check for \$1,193.38. The check was made out to the order of Mrs. John Nimick.

Nimick Abandons Bonds.
About the same time Nimick appeared in the financial offices of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad with nine-three coupons detached from B. & O. bonds. He was told the coupons were worth \$1,627.50. When asked to identify himself he became uneasy and disappeared, leaving the coupons.

Later the Cole woman appeared and tried to get them cashed. She was arrested.

A short time later Bronx detectives saw Nimick entering a saloon. One of the detectives recognized him as a man whom he had once arrested as an automobile thief. Noticing Nimick was acting suspiciously, they took him to Simpson street station, where sixteen additional coupons and a check for \$254 were found on his person.

Given Bonds, He Says.

At headquarters Nimick told Inspector John D. Coughlin that the coupons had been given to him by an acquaintance in Chicago to dispose of here and to return with the proceeds to Chicago. He admitted he brought the Cole girl from Chicago.

According to the police, Nimick served five years in state's prison after being convicted of an automobile theft.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1923.

Sunrise, 7:17. Sunset, 4:40. Moon rises at 3:44 a. m. Saturday.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair Friday and probably Saturday; seasonable temperature; moderate northwest winds Friday, becoming variable.

Illinois—Fair Friday and Saturday; colder Friday; extreme south portion.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 9 P. M. 41
MINIMUM, 3 A. M. 32

3 a. m. 33 Noon 39 8 p. m. 33
4 a. m. 35 1 p. m. 41 9 p. m. 33
5 a. m. 36 2 p. m. 41 10 p. m. 35
6 a. m. 37 3 p. m. 40 Uncloudy
7 a. m. 38 4 p. m. 38 11 p. m. 31
8 a. m. 39 5 p. m. 36 Midnight 30
9 a. m. 38 6 p. m. 35 1 a. m. 29
10 a. m. 36 7 p. m. 38 2 a. m. 38
11 a. m. 37

...The shops and stores generally closed their shutters about 9 o'clock, many banks even closing, and the schools were shut down as scarcely a single pupil appeared—all hiked out to the edge of the town to watch the assembling troops like kids watching a circus coming to town back home.

Early in the morning the nucleus of the would-be trouble makers had gathered in the square between the railroad station and the postoffice.

News Spread Like Magic.

Reports from outlying towns that the occupational troops were pressing forward spread like magic, the crowd confirming the belief that they were on route, and the people began to get restive. There were several clashes.

The most distant of the French occupational units began to move first shortly before 5 o'clock, the other formations near the edge of the previously occupied zone in the Duisburg region waiting until 7 o'clock before assuming marching order.

I left Düsseldorf in an automobile, provided with an official Rhine army pass at 3 a. m. At every town and hamlet I was challenged and halted by sentries with bayonets fixed. My pass was examined.

Beside the road the police were forming in order, the companies and detachments waiting to be picked up by motor trucks and conveyed forward. The cavalry rode the roads lined up on the edge of the streets, their horses clamping at the bits and stamping, awaiting the order to move forward, while the troopers smoked intermittent cigarettes and chatted in the dark.

Tanks Oiled Up.

The crews of armored cars and tanks, resembling devils in their peculiar shaped hats without front visors, were busy oiling the mechanical parts of the tanks with thick green grease, and themselves covered with oil and smut.

The farmers' and miners' cottages and homes beside the roads, lit by out lights, but telltale twitches of curtains betrayed the presence of curious eyes watching for French troops to appear.

I first turned the advance zone and the lack of large bodies of troops on the march caused the belief that the advance had suddenly been postponed. Not until after 8 a. m. when the first pale light of dawn appeared and the weather turned bitterly chill and piercing, did the forces in strength appear, ready to go forward.

Question All Travelers.

It was after 7 a. m. when the advance troops formed in columns—one of which was Belgians—and began to converge towards Essen along parallel roads. The same order followed everywhere—a couple of cyclists weighted with extra tires, complete campaign kits, and carbines, and a pair of cavalry men entered along slowly, gazing sharply to the right and left in the half dawn. Every person encountered was halted and questioned, the men speaking German fluently. The sole persons met were farm hands, factory workers, milkmen, and farm produce dealers proceeding to their work in the early hours, and they were not molested.

Following the cyclists and troopers came three armored cars, big, bulky, uncanny steel objects like phantoms amid the wisps of haze and mist which accompanied the daybreak. From the open top of every turret a man with steel hat watched, easily swiveling a machine gun around and ready to fire in any direction. The tremendous rattling of steel parts and crackling of the motors disturbed the cows, horses, and other live stock in the fields.

Radio Car on Job.

A touring car containing an officer commanding the three armored cars, equipped with a light, short range wireless for signalling, and antennae



SCENE OF ACTION

held aloft by bamboo poles, like a fishing rod, accompanied them.

The armored cars halted at mile intervals, waiting for the dragons to come up, and then they would snort ahead while the troopers followed at a brisk trot.

None of the cavalymen carried lances, all being armed with businesslike, snubby carbines and heavy sabers, gas masks, and packs of rations and reserve ammunition, which were tied to their horses' necks.

Take Over Objectives.

Gen. Henry, conferring by telephone with Gen. Degoutte at Duisburg, decided to hold off seizing the city until sufficient reinforcements had been received to insure success without unnecessary risks of outbreaks and bloodshed.

The 1st and 5th dragon regiments, sixteen armored cars, a brigade of heavy machine guns, and fifty motor trucks loaded with infantry trailed down the main streets behind Gen. Henry's staff officers when the actual seizure of the city was decided on at 2 p. m., and within one hour every objective decided on in the advance was taken over and French guards and sentries installed everywhere.

Every company of cavalry was accompanied by horse drawn, heavy machines, mounted on little two wheeled carts, and ammunition carts, and every fifth trooper led a pack horse carrying a light machine gun and belts of ammunition. Behind the machine guns rumbled soup kitchens, steamers already, the cooks preparing a soup and stew breakfast for the hungry, cold troops. Little artillery accompanied the forces, only a few seventy-five mounted on motor trucks.

Trucks of Engineers.

Then came camions jammed with engineers and technical troops, ready to take over the supervision and operation of telephones, telegraph, postal service, and railway functions, super-vise switchmen and others, as well as motors crowded with skilled mechanics and engineers to assume posts in the big Essen factories.

A radio outfit accompanied every unit, with bamboo poles and trailing wires, while operators inside cackled messages to the other columns enroute.

Detachment of cyclists, mounted on little bikes and almost hidden by equipment, pedaled laboriously up hills and coasted down.

People Go to Work.

It was just 9 o'clock when the head

columns reached the outskirts of Essen. They continued down the main streets, passing trolley cars filled with amazed, curious people on their way to work, who stared at this evidence of warfare penetrating their city.

A couple of miles from the center of the town the columns halted until the commanding officers came up, and as the units streamed up they were diverted into side streets, thus spreading out and completely surrounding the city.

The cyclists dismounted and troopers alid off their horses and left them over by the railway tracks when they had made a complete ring.

Crowds at Outskirts.

Only small crowds gathered at the outskirts to watch the forces prepare their entry into the city. The majority pretending not to notice the troops by pulling down the blinds over their windows and peeping from behind them. Others dashed to downtown stations, where huge crowds already had assembled.

It was a dangerous, ominous attitude which these downtown mobs took, and the high command decided to wait several hours, until it was entirely ready to take over the town, rather than to jeopardize the safety of the too few troops and perhaps incite the populace.

Armored Cars Are Crowds.

It was not necessary for the German police to drive back the crowd when the head of the allied column appeared. The sinister jockeying armored cars, with closed cupolas and not a single human being in sight, but whose occupants were peering from loopholes as they swung their guns back and forth ready to train them on the crowd at the slightest disturbance, hushed the mob into complete silence. No sound broke the calm but the explosions of the motors and the rattling of the plates as the machines swung along.

A sort of a gasp escaped from the crowd when the first real invaders appeared, the section of cyclists wobbling along, looking straight ahead, and followed by the cavalry, the hungry and thirsty horses clattering and prancing along the streets.

It is estimated that the occupational forces number 30,000 French troops and 6,000 Belgians. No further advance on the Ruhr is expected for several days, at least until the consolidation of the Essen district is complete and the French have taken over the colossal Krupp works.

GERMANY PROTESTS TO U. S. OCCUPATION OF RUHR BY FRANCE

Washington D. C., Jan. 11.—[United News.]—The German government has made formal protest against the French occupation of the Ruhr valley to the United States government. The note was made public here late Thursday night. It has been presented to the French ambassador and the Belgian chargé d'affaires in Berlin.

"The German government," the note declared, "herewith enters a protest against the oppression applied toward Germany in contradiction with the Versailles treaty and international law. The German government does not intend to meet violence with violence nor to reply to the breach of the treaty with a withdrawal from the treaty.

"However, as long as the state of affairs contrary to the treaty exists, Germany is not in a position to make actual reparations to those powers who have brought about this state of affairs.

"That a default in wood and coal deliveries for 1922 exists is not denied in the note, 'but entirely apart from that,' the note continues, 'the Franco-Belgian action represents a breach of the treaty of Versailles in a three-fold manner:

"1. Germany's defaults in her deliveries of coal and wood would, according to the Skorpa, a taxidol owner, commission of March 21, 1922, always only justify demands for subsequent payment.

"2. The treaty of Versailles does not admit any territorial sanction. [Forthwith.]

"3. The measures allowed by the treaty of Versailles against Germany can only be applied by the allied powers as a whole and not by single powers of their own accord."

Woman and Child Die by Gas After Desertion

Mrs. Mary Skorpa, 37 years old, 2235 South St. Louis avenue, turned on the gas in her bedroom yesterday and asphyxiated herself and her 11-year-old daughter, Vera. Two letters written in Bohemian were found near the bodies. One was addressed to her husband, James Skorpa, a taxi driver, mildly reproaching him for deserting her. The other asked that her savings be used to cremate her body with her child's.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.	Port.
ARRIVED.	
ROMANIA	New York
ZEELAND	New York
BOUSSILLON	Havre
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA	Yokohama
Sailed.	
ASTORIA	Glasgow
ORIENTA	Hamburg
HANSA	New York

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
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MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:
Zones 1 to 4 inclusive—Daily—\$7.50 per year.
Zones 5 to 8 inclusive—Daily—\$12.00 per year.
The second class matter June 8, 1908, at the postoffice at Chicago, Illinois, under act of March 3, 1879.

GERMANY LIABLE TO NEW ADVANCE BY FRENCH ARMY

Reparations Board Faces Serious Problem.

BY RAYMOND FENDRICK.
[Copyright, 1923, By The Chicago Tribune.]
PARIS, Jan. 11.—The reparations commission will meet on Friday afternoon to consider the German demand of Dec. 14 for a moratorium for several years.

The French occupation of the Ruhr has so inextricably involved the reparations situation that the delegates are confident that France has been damaged. Though the occupation is based on the German defaults during 1922, it also serves as a productive pledge this year.

The exploitation of German mines and forests were the two principal conditions that France has been demanding in return for a moratorium. In other words, no moratorium will be granted at all, except for cash payments.

New Penalties Due.

The London schedule, calling for payment of 132,000,000 gold marks (about \$33,000,000,000), automatically became effective the first of the year. So 500,000,000 gold marks (about \$125,000,000) are due on Jan. 15. Germany certainly will default on this payment, which will fall due before the commission has agreed on an answer to the German request of Dec. 14.

This new default will furnish a basis for a further French and Belgian advance and will at least strengthen the basis of the present occupation.

Italy is drifting away from the idea of the Ruhr occupation, and only has sent two engineers there, one being an expert from the reparations commission.

Deputies Back Poincare.

The chamber of deputies today indirectly upheld the French seizure of the Ruhr by a vote of 478 to 86. If it had been a straight vote on confidence in the government the majority would have been even larger.

"The recall of the American troops on the Rhine is not in protest against France taking pledges in the Ruhr," Premier Poincare said in his speech to the chamber. "On June 6 the eminent ambassador of the United States, who is certainly one of the best friends of France, informed us that his government was only provisionally maintaining 1,000 soldiers in Coblenz. This decision was due to appeals from the German government, which pretended it had a particular liking for American soldiers."

The premier, when he pointed out that the decision of the United States senate to withdraw the American army of occupation was made before the announcement of the Ruhr occupation, was wildly cheered by all the deputies, except a few Communists and Socialists.

Cuno Warns Allied Board It Faces Danger in Berlin

BULLETIN.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
BERLIN, Jan. 11.—The German ambassador to Rome was recalled tonight. The French, Belgian, and Italian ambassadors in Berlin, however, are permitted to remain. Italy is not participating in the occupation, but it is held partly responsible by voting that Germany was willfully in default on reparations payments.

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright, 1923, By The Chicago Tribune.]
BERLIN, Jan. 11.—Convinced that France has done its worst against Germany, the government today continued its moral war, disavowing further obligations assumed under the Versailles treaty on the basis that the allies themselves had destroyed the document.

In accordance with disavowal of the Versailles treaty all the German members of the control commission were withdrawn this afternoon. Furthermore, the allies were informed by the commission the feeling in Germany is so tense it can no longer be responsible for the security of its members. It warns against wearing uniforms on the streets.

Already the workers are cooperating with the government, for the first time in years, in the preparations to sabotage the French efforts to make the seized productive securities profitable. Throughout Germany, including the Ruhr, the workers are planning a half-hour strike of protest on Monday. The labor unions are behind the scheme.

All factories, industrial organizations, government employees, and even railway workers will take part, although the latter will cease work for only ten minutes.

Eyes on Russia.

Although confessing itself impotent to resist the French advance, even if it is continued all the way to Berlin, the Wilhelmstrasse is adopting quite a different attitude towards the east, which has given some support to the theory that the Rapallo treaty contained secret military clauses.

Russia's main interest in Europe is the straits, and there is no great hope, officially at least, of Russia mixing in unless it can further its interests in that direction. There seems little inclination, according to Russian spokesmen, of Russia interfering in Poland. A Polish attack against Lithuania, however, may change the situation, the Russians say.

Statement by Cuno.
BERLIN, Jan. 11.—[By the Associated Press.]—Chancellor Cuno, in a statement before the foreign affairs committee in the reichstag today, announced that Germany's reparations obligations would cease to be discussed.

BRITISH EXPECT GERMAN-FRENCH CLASH IN RUHR

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Copyright, 1923, By The Chicago Tribune.]
LONDON, Jan. 11.—The British cabinet met today to discuss the situation created by the French invasion of the Ruhr. The cabinet decided to take no action at the present, but to wait for events to unfold and to be guided by events as they happen.

This applies to the withdrawal of British troops from the Rhine. The cabinet will keep a force at Cologne so long as no complications are threatened, but if the French action leads to a renewal of the fighting, or of serious disorders, they will be withdrawn.

British officials are frankly pessimistic about the situation. They do not expect immediate or active resistance from the Germans, but they expect trouble when the French demand the return of the books, archives, and contracts which the Germans have removed from the Ruhr mines and factories, as well as the return of technical managers who have gone to France. It is expected that the Germans will refuse the French demands, and the French will then proceed with punitive measures, which may lead to local rioting or even organized resistance.

The British frankly are in favor of the United States withdrawing its troops from what they regard as a messy mess, which contains only a small amount of trouble for every country. The British assert that much depends on the attitude of the United States, which is expected to be about 150,000.

Mr. Boyden's Speech.
The speech of Mr. Boyden, secretary of the American committee, and no stenographer was made during the meeting. It has been given in full in the official statement by the American committee.

"The official French viewpoint with a background of ten years of experience, it is unfair and untrue, the part of America to pay the French debt, the same time urge a reduction of German reparations."

Reason for Belief.
"The deficiencies recur month, and therefore Germany has ample time in which to take precautions as were necessary to the short time from continuous Mr. Boyden. 'On these grounds for strictly juridical reasons, I am of the opinion that Germany should not do anything to prevent the fact that Germany was to be overruled.'

"Therefore I agree with the arguments advanced by the Belgian, and Italian delegates. Mr. Boyden paused and the representatives exchanged glances. On the other hand I think the shortage was due more to the treaty than the Germans," declared Boyden earnestly.

"The treaty has placed an enormous burden on Germany with regard to payment of cash and material. The American in referring to the schedule of payments which made an integral part of the treaty. Under this schedule the total bill stands at 132,000,000,000 gold marks (\$33,000,000,000).

Against Use of Force.
"The fact that a part must be granted Germany in itself is a condemnation of the treaty," he continued, "and in total of this vast reparations do not consider these deficiencies of importance that they justify grave penalties into force. The reparations question is settled in its entirety and piecemeal."

"It is questionable for this reason to act as tribunal and to a crime since it is not for the application of the penalty. In my opinion the only

Shayne's 50th Annual FUR SALE

Fifty successful sales for fifty successive years! And this is the greatest of them all! Prices for fashionable, high quality Shayne furs have never been so low! The time to buy is now!

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.
On the Northwest Corner of MICHIGAN and RANDOLPH

EXTRAORDINARY Sale—For Today and Tomorrow New Tennyson Player

CABINET, BENCH, AND 50 MUSIC ROLLS

ALL FOR \$348

A Guaranteed Saving on These New Instruments A Unique Proposition

Enabling a limited number of families to purchase this beautiful new 88-note Tennyson Player at \$348.

Compare with Others Sold Up to \$600 Elsewhere

Note the clear, beautiful tone—its easy action—the simple elegance of its mahogany-finished case design—and remember that this new 88-Note Tennyson Player contains, among other desirable features, a five point motor, full iron plate, spruce sounding board, hinges finished in brass, loud and soft expression device—and, of the utmost importance, sound construction throughout, promising many years of satisfactory service.

PURCHASERS RECEIVE UNUSUAL PRIVILEGES

50 Good Music Rolls. Durable Bench to Match. Handsome Cabinet for your music. Easy payments. Reasonable extension in case of sickness, accident or loss of employment.

A guarantee of quality and workmanship. Brand new Player—Piano, with Cabinet, Bench and 50 Music Rolls, all for \$348.

Now \$625
Every Story & Clark Player contains the Story & Clark Imperial action, so simple to learn and operate that it makes the Story & Clark the instrument of unquestioned superiority.

Now \$745
This charming little instrument has all the wonderful quality of tone for which the Story & Clark is famous. Has its own Story & Clark 88-note Imperial Player action especially built for the Story & Clark.

The New Story & Clark Baby Grand
Now \$950

Exquisite in tone, stately in design; the finest quality and priced so that every home can own one.

Story & Clark Piano Co., Chicago, Ill. 7-1-13
Please send full details on your special sale of Tennyson Players at \$348.

Name _____
Address _____

Seventy cents a pound

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638 S. Michigan Blvd. Blackstone Hotel
414 S. Wabash Ave. Opp. Auditorium Bldg.
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115 W. Jackson Blvd. Western Union Bldg.
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Open evenings till 11 p. m. Sundays, 1 to 9 p. m.

Bargains Girls' Winter Coats

Sizes 2 to 6
\$13.95 Former prices 16.50 to 22.50

Sizes 6 to 16
\$16.95 Former prices 20.00 to 35.00

About 75 Spring Coats, sizes 6 to 16, reduced to 4.95—former prices 10.00 to 20.00

ASTARRBEST
Randolph & Wabash Chicago

Manhattan
There's to
\$7.50 Ma
\$5.00 Ma
\$4.00 Ma
\$2.50 Ma

Maurice
Many cheerfully referred

ANTI-RING GROUPS CONFER TODAY ON MAYORALTY RACE

May Combine to Back
Single Candidate.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Whether there is to be unification of the anti-ring Republican factions behind one candidate to oppose Mayor Thompson in the February primary depends largely on conferences to be held today.

Representatives of the citizens' mayorally committee yesterday put the situation squarely up to the factional leaders. They presented the names of Postmaster Arthur C. Lueder and A. A. McCormick for consideration along with the original resolution of the committee, containing a strong hint that if the party leaders fail in their "duties" further action will be taken.

With this action the situation is believed to have reached a crisis. The committee believes that procrastination is inexcusable and that the party leaders will act decisively and promptly if they are in sympathy with the purpose of electing a "capable, honest, progressive, and public spirited mayor."

Two Conferences Likely.

There probably will be at least two conferences today. Attorney General Brundage and his aid, Homer K. Galpin, chairman of the county committee, are to have a talk this morning with Charles V. Barrett and State's Attorney Crowe, leaders of the rebel group that separated from the ring and aligned with Brundage. In the afternoon a conference probably will be held between Attorney General Brundage and Charles S. Deneen, former governor and leader of his own anti-ring group.

As the crisis approached several factors indicated that McCormick may be agreed upon by at least two of the groups. Brundage, it is said, is impressed with the superior experience and qualifications of McCormick and is doubtful if Postmaster Lueder will enter the race.

State's Attorney Crowe told THE TRIBUNE several days ago that if Brundage and Deneen can agree on a candidate he will support their selection. His one reservation was that the man chosen must be one who will not endeavor to destroy the Crow-Barrett group. On this basis McCormick is acceptable to him. Attorney Barrett has not expressed himself so clearly. Chairman Galpin, although a close friend of the postmaster and not on close terms with McCormick, has indicated he will abide by the judgment of Brundage.

Deneen Awaits Caucus.

Former Gov. Deneen received the recommendations of the citizens' committee in a formal communication presented by three of its representatives. Later he said he could not discuss the subject for the time being. It is said he is in a difficult position because two members of his own group, County Recorder Joseph F. Haas and Edward R. Litsinger of the board of review, have not renounced their own candidacies and the group always decides such matters in caucus.

Republicans neutral on factional matters say that if the Haas and Litsinger candidacies were disposed of the Deneen group might easily see its way clear to endorse McCormick. The former alderman has not been identified with any of the Republican factions. It is known that if he enters the race it will be with an agreement to treat all the anti-ring groups fairly in all matters of factional concern.

Postmaster Lueder is still reluctant to agree to run, and the subject probably will be taken up with him again today.

STRALA TO FEED GIRL, CHARGE.

The case against Edward Strala, 19 years old, was continued yesterday by Judge McKim of the Board of Social Investigation in his story that he committed burglary with the aid of Marie Strala, 20 years old, in order to obtain food for her.

Your 1923 Savings

Keeping your resolution to make 1923 a banner year for saving is going to depend very much on the kind of co-operation you get from your bank.

The Merchants Loan and Trust Company Bank is doing a great deal to encourage systematic and regular saving. We cordially invite a share of your 1923 business and shall gladly do our part to help you carry out your savings program.

Besides our convenient central location and our excellent facilities for giving you prompt and obliging attention, our Savings Department remains open on Saturdays all day from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. for the special accommodation of our depositors.

Interest will be allowed from the first of the year on all savings deposits made on or before Monday, January 15th.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
CLARENCE A. BUNLEY
ROBERT W. CAMPBELL
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112 West Adams Street

"Identified with Chicago's Progress Since 1857"

Capital and Surplus, \$15,000,000

NEEDS MONEY



(Photograph Photo.)

Ex-Empress Zita of Austria has been forced to sell parts of the crown jewels, reports from Vienna say.

BUNDESEN SENDS FLAT REFUSAL ON HOSPITAL DEAL

Dares City Hall Fiat as Health Aid.

Health Commissioner Herman N. Bundesen crossed a political Rubicon yesterday by signing and forwarding a letter to City Controller George F. Harding, in which the commissioner's consent to the sale of ten acres of city property, occupied, in part, by the city smallpox hospital, is refused.

The property, which lies between Hamilton and Lawrence avenues, just south of 35th street, is much desired by the Commonwealth Edison company.

When he refused orally to consent to the sale of the land Dr. Bundesen was summoned before a hastily constituted tribunal consisting of Controller Harding, Mr. Etelson, Attorney Schuyler, and the real estate agent of the Commonwealth Edison company.

Again he refused to consent to the sale of the land Dr. Bundesen was summoned before a hastily constituted tribunal consisting of Controller Harding, Mr. Etelson, Attorney Schuyler, and the real estate agent of the Commonwealth Edison company.

Yesterday, having thought it over and being of the same opinion still, he struck to his gun and signed a letter which reads in part as follows:

"I beg to advise that the department of health does not feel justified in abandoning the smallpox hospital until such a time as a new building to house smallpox patients is provided."

"I would suggest as a solution of the problem that another wing be erected on the present site of the contagious disease hospital. This would give us added hospital facilities of which we are sorely in need."

SALOON SHOOTING BLAMED TO WAR OF BOOTLEGGERS

William Neary, 6945 Princeton avenue, is in St. Bernard's hospital dangerously wounded by a bullet fired early today through the front window of the saloon of William F. McGovern, 6718 South Halsted street.

Police ascribe the shooting to a bootleggers' war. The bartender had just told patrons he was about to close and Neary and four others started out as five shots rang out from the street, all the bullets crashing through the windows. One struck Neary in the abdomen. A woman living across the street told the police she saw two men in an automobile stop in front of the saloon, fire the shots, and speed away.

MRS. WILLIAM H. HARVEY SOUGHT.

The Tribune was appealed to yesterday to aid in the search for Mrs. William H. Harvey, who has not been heard from for three years. The request is made by Harry Wallace of Oakland, Cal., a friend.

PASTOR'S SUICIDE ENDS SCANDAL IN RICH N. Y. CHURCH

Wife of Parishioner Went
to Europe with Him.

(Continued from first page.)

of the Hall-Mills murder held him back.

Mrs. Wheelock, under medical care, seemed to be recovering from her momentary madness, in the view of her friends. Her husband, taking the matter as an unfortunate episode in the life of his wife, reasoned with her, gave her every attention, and awaited events.

Forbidden Longer to Preach.

As the Hall-Mills scandal seemed to vanish, Dr. Parks took courage unto himself. He had forbidden Dr. Gordon in vain to resign. He was then told that the matter must be brought to the attention of Bishop Manning as head of the diocese.

This intimation, in December, seemed to stir Gordon to activity. He announced that he was going away, would be off to Paris again for a year or more, might never return. He sublet his apartment, packed his trunks, and sent them to a steamship pier, took out a letter of credit for \$4,000, and purchased a large amount in travelers' checks.

He sought to communicate with Mrs. Wheelock. But under the watchful care of relatives she was kept thoroughly free from his advances.

Just before Christmas Dr. Gordon, convinced that he could not reach Mrs. Wheelock, canceled his steamship reservations and took a small suite in the Hotel Wolcott, living there alone.

Talked of Going West.

Christmas he spent unjoyfully; then he seemed to recover his spirits. He talked of plans for going west, complained of not being well. What was back of his mind in these half-wrought schemes no one knows.

Then, last Sunday, Dr. Parks startled his congregation at St. Bartholomew's by a sermon. It dealt with the awful tragedy of the killing of the Rev. Dr. Hall and of his paramour, Mrs. Charlotte Mills, the sexton's wife.

Such tragedies, Dr. Parks declared, cast grave sorrow on the church. Yet, he asked, who could say that anywhere, in any parish, right here perhaps in St. Bartholomew's, a similar tragedy might have happened, through human frailty and illicit love? Only the inscrutable mercy of divine Providence, the rector eloquently declared, could be relied upon to prevent such fearful assaults upon the honor of the church and the faith of its parishioners.

Those who listened, and who knew of the Wheelock-Gordon affair, who had whispered it and gabbled about it and laughed over it and wept because of it, heard with a shock the words of Dr. Parks.

Tragedy Suddenly Looms.

What did he mean? Had matters come to so grave a pass that a pulpit warning must be uttered? Would all the world presently know and gossip about this thing?

How, or when, or where the news of this sermon reached Dr. Gordon is not known. But on Wednesday he received a registered letter at the hotel and took it with him to his room.

He had bought a gun, with what intent nobody knows. But as he read the letter the decision came to use that gun on himself. Perhaps the letter told him what Dr. Parks had preached. Perhaps it told him that soon he would be unfrocked; perhaps it told him that he had nothing more to live for in the way of love.

Whatever it was, it served him to turn the gun so that a bullet from it crashed through his brain as he stood in his pajamas in the bathroom. The lights had gone out for the Rev. Percy Gordon, graduate of Harvard, member of the University club, of the Sons of the Revolution, father of a young man entering upon a promising diplomatic career, husband of a woman he had not lived with for years, lover of a woman he was never to see again.

Try to Suppress the News.

A chambermaid found his body this afternoon. Instantly Dr. Parks was notified; instantly all the power and influence which could be brought to bear on the tragedy was used to try to hush and suppress the truth.

Lawyers who ranked high in the confidence of the rich vestrymen of St. Bartholomew's were put in charge of the body. Men who knew how to reach the newspapers of the city were urged to leave no stone unturned that would help to conceal, in its turning, the unhappy story of the unhappy love of Dr. Gordon for the wife of one of St. Bartholomew's most select members.

Cops, Not Woman, Meet
Flirt After Phone "Date"

A flirt made a date with Mrs. Ethel Range, 28 years old, 1520 North Crawford avenue, over the telephone yesterday, but the tryst was kept by Detective George Noonan and Trant. At the detective bureau he gave his name as John Perry, 29, 5620 West Madison street.

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Try to Suppress the News.

LANDLORD FINED \$25 FOR CUTTING OFF FLAT'S GAS

Charged with having deprived Mrs. Susanna Smith, one of his tenants, of water and gas for a week, Joseph J. Alton, owner of a flat building at 4810 Cottage Grove avenue, was fined \$25 yesterday by Judge O'Toole in the Englewood court.

Sam L. Levit, owner of a building at 1439 South Sawyer avenue, told Judge Barasa in the Renters' court that his tenants thought he was an angel, but the judge did not think that Sam showed a heavenly spirit when he raised the rents from \$22 a month to \$50. He told Jacob Bankover, one of the tenants, he could stay at the \$22 rental until April 1.

South Half of Viaduct on Roosevelt Road Built

Construction of the south half of Roosevelt road viaduct is practically completed, City Engineer Alexander Murdoch announced yesterday. All cement for the south section, which was begun soon after the first bond issue was voted in 1914, has been poured. Mr. Murdoch requested the surface lines to lay tracks at once over the viaduct, which will be thrown open to traffic as soon as this work is completed. The north half will then be demolished and its reconstruction begun.

MAN KILLED BY FALLING PIPE.

George Aldenese, 1523 Maryland avenue, a stone setter, was instantly killed yesterday when a piece of pipe fell from a building at 30 North Green street, striking him on the head.



Clearance Sale Boys' Winter Weight Overcoats

Former prices up to \$25.00.
For immediate Clearance reduced to
\$15.95

Polo Cap, as illustrated, values up to \$3.50, to close 95c each
Knit Toggles, values up to \$1.00 35c each
Knee Leggings, values up to \$3.50 95c each

A STARR BEST
Randolph and Wabash

THE SUPER-LOAF

Ward's Vitovim Bread Equals:

A 1 1/2 LB. LOAF OF BEST WHITE BREAD + 3/4 PINT OF MILK + ADDED NUTRIENTS



A Real "Staff of Life" at Last!

Feeding Tests Prove Our Claim

To establish beyond all doubt the great nutritional value of our new super-bread, we carried on over a period of many months careful animal feeding tests in our own laboratories and these tests were duplicated and checked by food experts and scientists of the Mellon Institute, University of Pittsburgh, and other leading universities. They then pronounced it the most nourishing bread ever baked. You will be interested to know that in these feeding tests, with nothing more than Vitovim Bread and water, various experimental animals were raised in perfect health to full growth and maturity, to breed and reproduce even to the third and fourth generations with prospects of indefinite continuance. There never was a home-made loaf or any other loaf that could accomplish the same results.

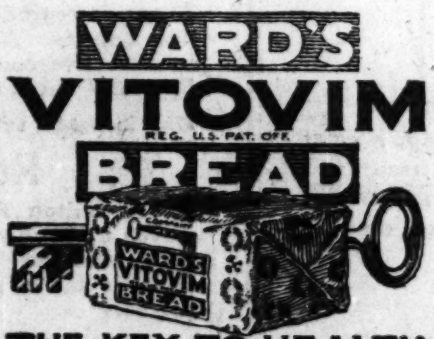
WARD'S VITOVIM BREAD is all that the finest white bread has ever been and very much more. It is not merely as good as the best bakers' or home-made bread but infinitely more nourishing.

Everyone knows that in the milling of white flour many of the most nutritious elements of the wheat are lost. The Ward Baking Company has discovered a way to restore these essential food elements—proteins, vitamins and mineral salts—to WHITE BREAD. In order to do this it was first necessary to spend \$500,000 in scientific research, then another \$1,000,000 to build in Warren, Ohio, the world's first and only vitamin extraction plant.

To make VITOVIM BREAD still more nourishing, rich whole milk is used as the only liquid ingredient of the dough—three-fourths of a pint in the large one-and-one-half pound loaf.

To keep yourself both fit and trim, Feed up for a month on VITOVIM

Made in both large and small size loaves



THE KEY TO HEALTH

WARD BAKING COMPANY

All competitive breads—home-made bread, too—are challenged to equal the nutritional value of VITOVIM BREAD in public tests

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HARTMANN

Just four examples of the many money saving opportunities in the

January Sale

of Hartmann Trunks and Luggage!

Men's Kit Bags
Made of hand boarded cowhide. Strengthened with heavy sewed leather on corners. Brass locks and catches. A bag of unusual value.
\$22.50

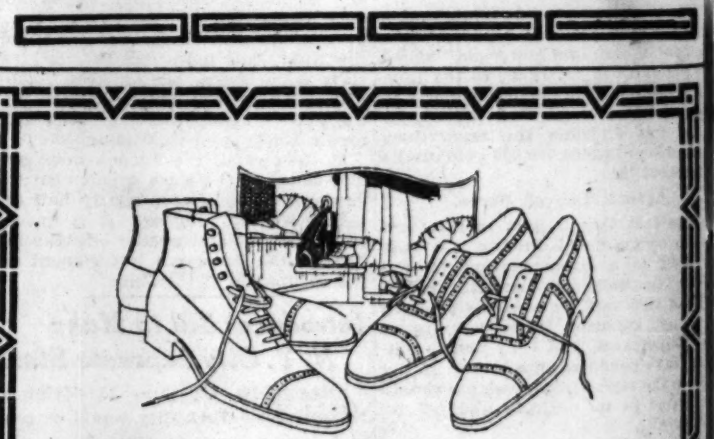
Ladies' Over Night Bag
of seal grain cowhide or genuine walrus. Sewed in English frame, attractively lined with silk. Another very low price, at
\$14.50

Women's Fitted Suit Case
of Seal Grain Cowhide. Fitted with ten articles of tortoise shell, white or amber. An exceptional value as you'll realize when you see it.
\$21.50

English Gladstone Bag for Men
of full stock cowhide. Leather lined, heavy, reinforced corners. A very serviceable bag, and worthy bargain. Special.
\$15.25

Sale of Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks
\$31.50; 34.75; 39.50; 44.50; 56.50; 62.75; 69.00

Hartmann Trunk Co
14 North Michigan Ave. 626 South Michigan Ave.



Men's Oxfords

In the Semi-Annual Sale
\$6.45 Pair

A low price that means very definite saving. An investment that men and young men cannot afford to miss.

Of calfskin in tan, brown and black, and patent coltskin. All from our regular stocks—which fact assures excellent workmanship and leather qualities. All sizes, \$6.45 pair.

The Boots, \$6.75 Pair

First Floor, South.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

For Burning Eczema
Apply Zemo, the Antiseptic Liquid—Easy to Use

From any druggist for 35c, or \$1.00 for large size, get a bottle of Zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes Eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also Sores, Burns, Wounds and Chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying.

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CALL 400 TO GRAND JURY IN VICE INQUIRY

Owners and Inmates Summoned to Get Evidence.

Subpoenas for more than 400 owners and inmates of disorderly houses in Chicago, demanding their appearance before the Cook county grand jury, have been and are being prepared, it was announced last night by Assistant State's Attorney Roy Fairbanks, head of the grand jury vice graft inquiry.

A number of subpoenas were placed in the hands of deputy sheriffs yesterday afternoon, and many persons were served during the night.

This move was decided upon following the completion of testimony of Paul Kinzie, chief investigator for the Juvenile Protective association.

Tells Graft Tactics.
During the three days that Mr. Kinzie was on the witness stand he gave detailed information of what he had seen and experienced during a three month investigation of the local vice situation, it was reported. He outlined the plans of action whereby more than 500 women are permitted to operate in houses of prostitution throughout the city.

He outlined the workings of the "graft ring" that is in control of commercialized vice and told how large sums of money are paid to "fixers" and vice lords for protection from the authorities.

Gives Them New Outlook.
When Mr. Kinzie had finished the grand jurors congratulated him on the thoroughness of his testimony, and stated that he had opened up an entirely new outlook.

The jurors then went into conference and decided that the inquiry had reached a stage where it was time to call in the persons named by Mr. Kinzie and question them concerning these responsible for the "open town," it was said.

When the jury adjourned shortly after noon, Mr. Fairbanks ordered the clerk of the Criminal court to make preparations for the issuance of the subpoenas. By the close of court more than fifty orders had been prepared and placed in the hands of officers for service.

Mr. Fairbanks refused to state what part of the city the persons named in the first batch had been operating. He said that they will be brought before the jury as soon as they are located and put on the witness stand. He also

HADN'T WE BETTER CUT OUT THE YELLING AND START SINGING?

WHEN YOU THINK OF THE INCOME TAX, AND HIGH RENTS, AND THE PRICE OF COAL, AND CRIME AND EVERYTHING

THIS COUNTRY IS GOIN' TO TH' DOGS!!

JUST SUPPOSING YOU WERE AN ENGLISHMAN

OR A FRENCHMAN

OR PERHAPS A GERMAN

OR MAYBE A TURK, GREEK OR AN ARMENIAN

INSTEAD OF AN AMERICAN

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INSTEAD OF AN AMERICAN

WIFE'S LETTERS USED AS RETORT TO DIVORCE SUIT

O'Berry Denies Cruelty to
Thelma Irvine.

(Picture on back page.)

Confessions of an illicit kiss upon which her husband intruded went into the divorce litigation record yesterday of John P. O'Berry and the former Thelma Irvine, daughter of William A. Irvine, president of the Andrews Lumber and Mill company.

O'Berry, a real estate man, introduced five of his wife's letters into the case in an answer to her divorce petition, the purpose being, according to his attorney, Leo Wieskopf, to disprove her charges of cruelty by the words she wrote subsequent to the alleged acts.

Explains Kiss He Saw.
"That man means nothing to me," said one letter which O'Berry was written May 7, four hours after he was supposed to have committed an act of cruelty.

The letter follows:
"229 a. m.—Heart brokenly.
"My husband, My Darling Man: I love you absolutely and deeply, with my whole physical, mental, and spiritual being—I love you—and you alone—I am yours. You are mine."

"That man means nothing to me—absolutely nothing—and I shall have nothing to do with him from now on. I shouldn't even have gone—I should have been 'out'—yet mother admitted him even before I knew who it was—Oh, God, that he had not come."

Washes Away Another's Kiss.
"However, I am not sorry—I am even glad that you witnessed what you did—perhaps by morning—I should not have had strength to tell you of the kiss. (My mouth is thoroughly cleansed with soap and water—will you please kiss me now?)

The fact that you witnessed the whole thing was my punishment. Darling, I love you so—I want you. Don't punish me further. Oh, God, what I've lived through these last hours of hell—living death.

"If you have lost or killed your love for me, then I want to die—why should I live if you don't care? Don't kill me, and your attitude can either kill or give me life. All yours, just as faithful as a humanly possible. Yours lovingly, "Wm."

Another letter, dated "Thursday Nite, June 29, in bed," is said to have been written to O'Berry immediately after a bitter quarrel between the couple.

Thirty Minute Recrimination.
"My Own Precious Husband: Am in bed, having left you only twenty or thirty minutes ago. Yet how I have changed in that interval! I am no longer nervous and touchy—nothing"

HINT TWICE EXILED EX-KING CONSTANTINE DIED OF BROKEN HEART

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
PALERMO, Italy, Jan. 11.—[Tribune Radio].—Former King Constantine of Greece died at the Villa Igea hotel at 10:30 this morning of apoplexy. Dr. Giuffrè of the Palermo university attended him. His wife, Sophia, and his two daughters, Princesses Helen and Irene, were at his bedside. It is said the former monarch died of a broken heart over the recent Greek executions, when some of his most devoted friends were slain. It is expected that he will be buried in Palermo on Saturday.

Relatives Cancel Engagements.
New York, Jan. 11.—[Special].—Prince Christopher, a brother of former King Constantine, and his wife, Princess Anastasia, formerly Mrs. Leeds, who are in America, will cancel all social engagements. It has been announced that the Society has been planning to entertain the royal pair. Prince Andrew, another brother, who was exiled, is on his way here.

else counts; you are paramount in my mind, and, God! How I love you!" "Darling, don't you realize that you can trust me implicitly? Don't you see that that terrible episode has shown me just how vital it is that I respect in every sense of the word, my marriage vows? I am now, on so many days past, I shall endeavor to act with dignity which is befitting your wife."

Calls Him "Wholly Suffering."
"Do not fear 'Your Wife', what blessed words. You are all the world to me. You are mine—I am yours, what could be more perfect. You are all-enduring and wholly suffering."

"Every day since April 23 (our wedding day) my love for you has been changing, growing greater and greater as the days go by," reads a letter written to O'Berry on July 17, four days after the couple separated. "Little did I realize when I promised to become your wife what great love was possible. Let my eyes tell you."

"You are the only man my eyes could ever converse with. Some way they cannot look at other men without wondering what the other men are thinking about them or to search for some compliment or flattery in the eyes of the man. They just couldn't help but flirt, but with you—O how different."

Wedded After Campus Romance.
The O'Berrys were married April 23, 1922, after a Northwestern university campus romance. O'Berry was completing a law course after serving as a lieutenant in France.

O'Berry, in his answer to his wife's suit, said her parents objected to the match and made of him "a cold shouldered bridegroom, snubbed and refused admittance to their wealthy home."

He charged that the Irvines instituted a campaign to divide him and his wife so that she could marry a man with a higher social standing.

BLIND HORSE WALKS INTO RIVER.
A blind horse, hitched to a light express wagon, walked off a dock at River street yesterday and hung dangling until rescued by firemen.

DOC REID JOINS LUNDIN, ROHM ON MISSING LIST

Grand Jury Pauses in
School Investigation.

Temporary sidetracking of the school board investigation by the special grand jury took place yesterday to permit the attorney general's office to prepare for the coming trials and to seek "bigger game."

The grand jury was to have heard Trustee Earl H. Reid, who was promised "to reach the city hall higher-ups and to come closer to reaching Mayor Thompson than Dr. W. H. Reid, has been done so."

Dr. Reid could not be found. A week ago was asking a chance to "explain" payments to him by the Pottinger-Plynn Coal company and Virtus Rohm, who knows considerable of Lundin's political-financial achievements.

Cannot Find Reid.
Hanson pleaded important business and was excused without testifying. Dr. Reid could not be found. A week ago was asking a chance to "explain" payments to him by the Pottinger-Plynn Coal company and Virtus Rohm, who knows considerable of Lundin's political-financial achievements.

Rohm is understood to have also left the city and state. The opinion was expressed by an assistant attorney general that Rohm and "Uncle Fred" intend to remain away until the special grand jury is discharged.

Not having any witnesses to examine, those of the twenty-three grand jurors who had given up a half day from their business pursuits were excused. To offset any possible discouragement to them Assistant Attorney General Marvin Barnhart explained the need of his staff's preparation for possible trial late this month.

Develop New Evidence.
"We must be ready for trial on the indictments already voted," he said. "The cases may go to trial within the month. We are also developing new evidence."

The new evidence is understood to relate to the city "experts" and to the "sugar" collected by the Adams-Beaty Franconia corporation. The attorney general is said to be determined to seek indictments in these cases.

Charges that there was a criminal conspiracy to defraud the city in the huge payments to Mike Fabry's experts have been aired in every conceivable place except before a grand jury.

MAN DIES OF HEART ATTACK.
Andrew Holzer, 1844 Orchard street, dropped dead of heart disease in front of 2120 Clybourn avenue yesterday.

The Shop of Original Models
BENNETTS
2nd Floor, Kessler Bldg.
5 North Wabash Ave.
Directly Across from Wabash



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Immediately!

COATS

\$65

\$150 Values

COATS that depict the very newest style innovations—included are the straight-line, blouse, wrap, and side tying models. A generous use of the finest furs in collars and cuffs enrich the fine woolen fabrics.

Created of Marvella, Gerona, Fashona, Devela, Ormandale and Panvelaine, luxuriously trimmed with Caracul, Squirrel, Fox, Wolf, Beaver and Monkey Fur.

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AUCTION

Today, 2 P. M.

The Famous

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COLLECTION

From Venice, Italy

Veritable Antique Furniture from Italy and France.

Flemish and Aubusson Tapestries.

Antique Brocades, Damasks, Embroideries, Ecclesiastical Robes, etc.

REAL LACES and TABLE LINENS and Burano Laces from the School of H. M. Queen Margherita of Italy.

Final Sale Saturday, Jan. 13, begins at 1:30 p. m., continuing until 6 p. m. to allow all of the important pieces to be sold.

Every piece must be sold.

Catalogs at Our Gallery

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32 and 34 S. Wabash Ave.

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today
they are playing
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you should be there, too

The Santa Fe offers a choice of four daily trains

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MARKED REDUCTIONS

Silk Lingerie

THE words "special purchase" have a magic all their own for feminine shoppers. And this selling of Leschin lingerie is a very special purchase for this very special event. Richly adorned, ingeniously designed lingerie—the sort fastidious women yearn for—at just about one-half the expected prices. In addition, some of our fine lingerie out of stock has been re-marked at from one-fourth to one-half less than the usual prices.

Step-Ins \$3.95
Crepe de Chine, filet lace trimmed; may be had in knee-length bloomer style, in striped radium and glove silk, too. Bloomers, ankle-length, in street colors, at the same price.

Teddies \$5
An extra heavy quality of crepe de Chine with lovely hand embroidery. Val lace; some models have net insets with applied embroidered motifs. Other models as low at \$3.95.

Gowns \$8.75
These gowns are of Jacquard crepe, made to sell for \$15.00. Real Filet lace trimmed with two-tone ribbons and added touches of dainty rosebud ornamentation.

Bed Jackets \$5
Crepe de Chine and crepe back satins made up into tailored and lace trimmed styles. An interesting variety to choose from in the pastel shades.

Many other interesting price reductions.

LESCHIN
INC.
318-320 So. Michigan Avenue

ONE LOUISIANA PARISH RULED BY KLAN TWO YEARS

Witnesses Admit Cyclops Autocratic Sway.

BY ORVILLE DWYER.

(Picture on back page.)
Bastrop, La., Jan. 11.—[Special.]—Local government and administration of the law in Morehouse parish was superseded by the rule of the Ku Klux Klan for two years before the recent intervention of the state and federal authorities.

The iron dictation of the Klan swept aside laws of the state and country from the time of its invasion of this territory twenty-four months ago, and during its sway all roads led to Capt. J. K. Skipwith—Old Skip—75 year old exalted cyclops, who ruled supreme.

This was the testimony today in the open hearing into the murders of Watt Daniel and Thomas F. Richards by a mob in black hoods on the night of Aug. 24. It was testified to by two admitted klan members and one former klan member.

The former was Fred Higginbotham, garage owner of Bastrop, charter member of the Morehouse klan, and Hugh Clark of Mer Rouge, who joined, as he testified, about a year ago. The resigned member of the klan who testified was Mayor Robert Dade of Mer Rouge.

Skipwith an Autocratic Ruler.
"Old Skip" ruled with the mailed fist. His conception of right and wrong and the administration of justice "went," according to the testimony. He ordered banishments and night rides. When he decided that certain citizens were no longer desirable in the community he sent them the order to leave.

And when some of his klan members and other prominent citizens intervened for them, he ordered that other citizens, who stood in his favor, must "leave for them, guarantee that they must live and talk and act as he decided, or else they must go."

Mayor Bob Dade of Mer Rouge, testified that the power of the exalted cyclops and his "invisible government" reduced to a state of "terrorism and chaos" a community where folks were like "sisters and brothers" to a host of bitterness and deadly enemies. With the coming of the Ku Klux Klan peace and quiet went out from the drowsy community, fraternal brothers of the strongest order in the world looked with suspicion upon one another; friends from boyhood and even brothers took sides; families split; and kindly neighbors, instilled with the traditional hospitality of the south, became sworn enemies.

Proves Reluctant Witness.
The first witness to take the stand today was Higginbotham. He admitted that he attended a meeting of the klan in the very courtroom in the courthouse in which he sat on the witness stand.

He stated he was made a charter member of the Ku Klux Klan of Morehouse parish about two years ago. He said about forty men attended the initial meeting here, testified that he could name not one man who was at that meeting. He could tell nothing about where that meeting was held, and he does not know, he testified, who the officers of the klan in Morehouse parish are.

"You mean," he testified positively to me that you cannot tell me who the officers are—and you a charter member?" demanded George B. Gulon, assistant attorney general.

"Capt. Skipwith is cyclops, that's all I know," he replied.

Higginbotham's testimony had much to do with the first kidnapping of

Mulcahy Charges Alderman Is Member of Ku Klux



ALD. MULCAHY.

Ald. Robert J. Mulcahy, in calling a meeting of the aldermanic klan committee for 1923 at 10 o'clock this morning, declared yesterday that he will demand that the city administration take a public stand for or against the infiltration of the klan among city employees.

Incidentally, it was charged in this connection that an alderman, counted in the circle of Mayor Thompson's most intimate friends, is a klan member. It was rumored that two other aldermen are members of the organization. Publication of the name of the Thompson alderman as a klan member is only a matter of days, it was asserted, and Ald. Mulcahy declared that the alderman in question will be asked to appear before the klan committee. Expulsion proceedings are being planned.

Fireman on Carpet.
Ald. Mulcahy also announced that Seventh Assistant Fire Marshal James Crapo, an alleged klan member, is to be asked to appear before the committee in the near future.

"I'm going to the bottom of this thing no matter who it hits and no matter how high the trail leads," Ald. Mulcahy said. "If the city administration is against us we might as well

Thomas Richards from the street in Bastrop on the afternoon of Aug. 17, a week before the latter was kidnapped again with Watt Daniel and murdered. After questioning him exhaustively on this, Prosecutor Gulon suddenly switched the inquiry to Aug. 24, the night of the murders.

Route Taken by Death Band.
It is now stated that the murders were committed in a place called "Coul's Swamp," a few miles from Lake Le Fourche, where the bodies were found on Dec. 21. The route taken by the hooded band is said to have been over a territory known as follows: Over Daves Crossing, by Tate lane, intersecting swamp over the Gum Ridge road into Hayville highway, and through Oak Ridge to Lake Le Fourche.

This route to the lake is well known in this section, and it was concerning it that Higginbotham was questioned in detail. He admitted that as the owner of a garage and taxi service he knew it well.

"What was the condition of Coul's swamp on the night of the murders?" Higginbotham, under pressure, stated that it was very dry and admitted that it is only in extremely dry weather that the spot is negotiable with an automobile.

He was questioned closely concerning his movements on several nights preceding and particularly of his movements on the night of the murders. He testified that he was in a restaurant he owned at that time on this night.

On the Faithful Night.
"I was there all evening from 5:30 to 11 o'clock," he stated.

"Are you positive that you did not go to any meeting or gathering that night?"

He replied with particular accent on the second word: "No, suh."

"Didn't you go through that swamp on the night of Aug. 24?"

"No," he said; and then declared he knew the swamp was "very dry" about that time, because it was a dry summer.

Attorney General Coco took the witness in hand and Higginbotham admitted he joined the klan because he "thought it a good thing," because it "made war on bootleggers and cleaned up the parish generally—Mer Rouge, for instance. "When anything happened here the order tried to find out

know it. A test case will be arranged tomorrow. If we win on that case I propose to comb every department for klan members and weed them out of the city government."

The test case, the alderman said, will be that of William H. Green, one of the firemen of engine company No. 117, who was summoned before the committee as a klan member. He denied that he was a member, exhibiting an unsigned resignation from the organization as proof of this, and asserting that "the klan doesn't sign resignations." At the close of the meeting, when asked if his heart was still "in the klan," he replied, "the leopard can't change its spots."

Wants Green Ousted.
"Upon investigation I have learned that the klan does sign resignations," Ald. Mulcahy said. "I have seen two of them. I believe Green is still a klan member and I propose to ask Fire Chief Seyferlich to suspend him tomorrow, file charges against him and send him before the trial board."

It is in this way that Mulcahy intends to "put klanism up to the mayor," for it is not believed that Chief Seyferlich will suspend Green unless Mayor Thompson approves.

"I'm informed that when a klan member is questioned concerning his membership his klan oath he has taken, and that when the interrogation ceases the vows again become effective," Ald. Mulcahy asserted. "Thus, a man like Green can come before our committee and deny affiliations with the klan, laughing in his sleeve all the time."

who done it; straightened things out." And when you found out who the men were who weren't wanted here, you made 'em leave the parish—you got rid of those fellows all right, eh?" He responded again, emphatically: "Yes, suh."

Mayor Dade now testified to innumerable "peace conferences" in the parish between klan members and anti-klan members. He said there were so many he couldn't remember what occurred at one from what transpired at another. Always the will of "Old Skip" had to be reckoned with, he testified, and although some men were given the old cyclops' permission to stay after they had been ordered to "move," none of these conferences came to anything.

He stated that he himself received two threatening notes from the klan after he resigned. One of these ordered him to "clear up and clean up the town" (Mer Rouge); and a second one told him that if he didn't "we will swoop down on you 1,000 strong." The first, he said, was signed "100 per cent," the second "Vigilante committee."

It was Mayor Dade who told in detail of the iron rule of Capt. Skipwith and the drifting of the parish under it into a state of warfare. He told how A. C. Whipple and Walter Campbell, the latter marshal of Mer Rouge, were ordered to leave; how they were finally "vouched for and forced to report to Capt. Skipwith."

"Woods Full of Klanmen."
Hugh Clark of Mer Rouge, who joined the klan some time after it was organized in the parish, stated that the "woods were full of klan members when he was taken out and initiated amid the pin oaks." He stated that at another meeting he attended "there were so many there I couldn't get near the presiding officer" and gave that as his excuse for being unable to identify the latter.

COPS' PIPE STORY, JUANITA REPLIES TO DRUG CHARGE

(Picture on back page.)

New York, Jan. 11.—Arrested last night in a West 51st street apartment, where detectives found her parbed in an oriental sleeping robe, Juanita Hansen, motion picture star, spent last night in a police cell on a charge of illegally possessing narcotics, it was disclosed today.

Miss Hansen, when arraigned today, protested that she was a victim of a police frameup. She declared the arrest would "ruin my career."

The court held her in a \$500 bail for examination Saturday. She was committed to prison in default of bail, but later the amount was reduced to \$300, which was supplied by a surety company, and she was released.

Detectives had been looking for Miss Hansen for several weeks since her name was found on a drug peddler's list along with that of Wallace Reid, movie star, who now is recovering in California from illness that followed a breakdown caused by his fight to break the drug habit.

Police Get New Evidence in Foster Death Case.
Presenting of new evidence by Police Lieut. John Joseph Farrell yesterday caused Municipal Judge Schulman to postpone to Jan. 19 the preliminary hearing in the case of Arthur Foster, charged with the murder of Mrs. Kate Mitchell Trotter, south side widow mysteriously missing since Dec. 2. "This man is a menace to society, anyway, according to report of Dr. William H. Hickson, and if liberated would be liable to commit offenses," said Judge Schulman.

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CAST OFF WHEN WEALTH CAME, WIFE CHARGES

The rise of Jacob Barbakoff, realtor, from poverty to wealth in five years, is traced in the bill for divorce filed yesterday in the Circuit court by Mrs. Rose Barbakoff, 1056 North Richmond street. Barbakoff is part owner and manager of the Kimbark apartments, 848-80 Kimbark avenue, valued at \$100,000 and owner of the 15 apartment building at 3800 Montrose boulevard, worth \$35,000, as well as property at 1103 North Wabasha avenue, valued at \$45,000.

Married on January 13, 1916 at Crown Point, Mrs. Barbakoff declares that after loaning Barbakoff \$1,000 to finance his first venture in business, she was deserted when success crowned his efforts. Half of the proceeds from the business were promised her, she says in her bill.

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STOP & SHOP FRIDAY and SATURDAY Market Basket Days

TWO MORE WEEKS REMAIN OF OUR PRE- INVENTORY SALE—an economic event of the greatest importance. If you have not yet stocked your shelves—make up your shopping list—copies of last Sunday's advertisement will be mailed upon request. This sale is the one time of the year that we sell LADY CLEMENTINE PRODUCTS at CUT PRICES. The foods packed under this label are the finest produced and the perfection of taste and quality achieved cannot be surpassed by any other canned products on the market.

THE FACT THAT THIS IS A BUSY STORE makes it all the more interesting. Notwithstanding the addition of fully 70 percent to our selling facilities during the last few months, we still feel like the sturdy youngster who grows so fast that his clothes seem always just a size too small.

BUT while we deplore the "strained capacity"—like the small boy's parent—we rejoice in the vigor of growth that recognizes no boundary.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY ARE WONDERFUL SHOPPING DAYS.

GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN			
ROASTING CHICKENS—	43c	TENDER YOUNG TUR-	53c
Found—		KEYS—Found—	
DRIED PRY BROIL-	43c	FANCY GESE—	33c
ERS—Found—		Pound—	
FANCY STEWING CHICK-	39c	FANCY GRAIN FED	41c
ENS—Found—		DUCKS—Found—	
SQUABS—	\$1.35	GUINOA HENS—	\$1.35
Each—		Each—	

LADY CLEMENTINE GOLDEN	\$2.19	LADY CLEMENTINE SLICED	\$4.49
BANTAM CORN—		PINEAPPLE—Dozen	
Dozen tins—		tins—	
LADY CLEMENTINE GARDEN	\$2.85	SHAMROCK HAM—	23c
SPINACH—No. 2 2 1/2		Pound (whole ham)—	
tins—Dozen—		SMOKED LIVER SAL-	39c
LADY CLEMENTINE HONEY	\$3.45	SAGE—Dozen—	
DEW MELTING PEAS—		MILWAUKEE FRANK-	29c
No. 2 tins—Dozen—		FURTERS—Found—	
LADY CLEMENTINE SPANISH	89c	IMPORTED FRENCH ROQUE-	45c
QUEEN OLIVES—Quart-		FORT CHEESE—	
jar—		IMPORTED SWISS	59c
IMPORTED BONELESS SAL-	29c	CHEESE—Pound—	
DINES—In pure olive oil—		IMPORTED RIPE CAM-	49c
Dozen—		EMBERT CHEESE—Box—	
IMPORTED SPANISH FILLET OF	35c	WHITE BEAR FARM PURE	
ANCHOVES IN OIL—		FRUIT PRESERVES—Strawberry,	
tin—		Raspberries, Peach and Apricot Jams	
IMPORTED SWEDISH SPANISH	30c	each—	
APPETIT SILD—		FRUIT PRESERVES—Strawberry,	
IMPORTED MARSHALL'S KIP-	32c	each—	
PERED HERRING—Dozen—		ROASTED CHICKENS, ROASTED	
\$3.75; tin—		CHICKEN SALAD—	\$1.25
SMOKED WHITE FISH—	39c	Found—	
Found—		LOBSTER SALAD—	\$1.50
SMOKED TROUT—	35c	Found—	
SMOKED STURGEON—	\$1.75	ETABLE SALAD—Found—	40c
Found—		POTATO SALAD—	25c
LADY CLEMENTINE HONEY	\$4.49	COLD SLAW—	30c
CLING PEACHES—No. 2 1/2		Found—	
tins—Dozen—			
LADY CLEMENTINE BARTLETT	\$5.29		
PEARS—No. 2 1/2 tins—			
Dozen—			

FRUIT DEPARTMENT	
WINESAP APPLES—Steyns, the finest grown in the Wenatchee Valley, boxes (44 lbs.), \$2.89.	4-Quart Basket, 59c
FLORIDA GRAPE FRUIT—Case of 24, \$4.49.	
Dozen—	\$1.49
FRENCH ENDIVE—Crisp, solid heads, pound—	39c
DEACON JONES SPUDS—Every one a real potato, 25-lb. bag—	79c
RUSSELS SPROUTS—Fresh and crisp, 2-quart basket—	57c

KOLAN KOFFEE

Include It in Your Order
3 pounds \$1.00 10 pounds \$1.19

CANDY KITCHEN	
PECAN KISSES—Mouth melting fondant cream chuck full of toasted fresh pecans—	38c
SPECIAL PRIZE FAMOUS CONFECTIONS—Caramels, Bon Bons and French Creams—	
3 Pound Box \$1.00	
CHOCOLATE BUTTER	69c
CREAMS—2 Lb. Box—	
HARD AND CHEWY CHOCOLATES—2 POUND	75c
ASSORTED CREAM	38c
PATTIES—Lb. Box—	
SCOTCH-Lb. Box—	44c
POLONAISE CHOCOLATE	44c
CREAMS	
3 Pounds 85c	
PEANUT GLACE—	33c
FULL CREAM CARAMELS—Lb.	49c
BAKE SHOP	
Lady Baltimore Cake Regularly \$1.10.	79c
Special at \$1.00—	
BLACK WALNUT CREAM SLICES—Saturday Only, Each—	25c
COBURE COFFEE	30c
CAKE—Each—	
SCOTCH SCONES—Dozen—	30c
APPLE SLICES—Each—	19c
CRUMB ROLLS—4 for—	25c
CARAMEL	40c
ROLLS—Pan—	
NUTS AND SWEETMEATS	
STUFFED APRICOTS—	89c
Special, pound—	
IMPORTED SPANISH LOOSE MUSCATEL RAISINS—Lb.	45c
WEEK END SPECIAL—Assorted salted nuts—Stuffed Candied Cherries—Orange and Cinnamon Strings—Special, Box, \$1.50	

Tebbetts & Garland

16-20 N. Michigan Ave. Randolph 7000

The SOUTHLAND TO AND FROM FLORIDA

ALL YEAR THROUGH TRAIN
Via Cincinnati and the L. & N. R. R.

Going	Returning
8:30 P. M. Lv. Chicago	Ar. 7:55 A. M.
8:45 P. M. Lv. Englewood	Ar. 7:31 A. M.
9:00 P. M. Lv. Cincinnati	Ar. 7:00 A. M.
8:50 P. M. Lv. Atlanta	Ar. 7:31 A. M.
9:00 P. M. Lv. Jacksonville	Ar. 7:00 A. M.
9:00 P. M. Lv. St. Petersburg	Ar. 11:15 A. M.

Compartment and Drawing-Room Sleeping Cars. Observation-Club Car, Dining Car and Coaches.
Requests for reservations are invited and may be made at Consolidated Ticket Office, Insurance Exchange Building, Chicago, or by addressing W. E. Blackley, Division Passenger Agent, Room 504 Pennsylvania Building, 233 South Wells Street, Chicago.

Pennsylvania Railroad System

First Trust and Savings Bank

Capital and Surplus \$12,500,000
James B. Forgan, Chairman of the Board
Melvin A. Trolley, President

Every Saturday

the Savings Department of the First Trust and Savings Bank is

Open All Day Until 8 o'clock

This is not only for the convenience of our 130,000 savings depositors, but also for those who wish to open new accounts and receive the benefits of the safety, service and convenient location which this bank offers.

Deposits made on or before January 15th are allowed interest from January 1st.

W. H. MOORE OF DIAMOND MATCH WIZARDRY DIES

Great Financier a Heart Disease Victim.

(Picture on back page.)

New York, Jan. 11.—[Special.]—William H. Moore, financier and organizer of the American Tinsmiths' union, died suddenly of heart failure at his home, 4 East 54th street, late this afternoon. Mr. Moore, who is known throughout the country as Judge Moore, had been in ill health for the last few weeks, but his end came unexpectedly. Mrs. Moore was with her husband at the time of his death.

Mr. Moore's two sons, Edward S. Moore and Paul Moore, had spent the afternoon at their father's bedside, but left the house before the end. Dr. J. Clifton Edgar was making his usual afternoon call when Mr. Moore died.

Director of Many Large Companies. Mr. Moore was chairman of the board of directors of the National Biscuit company, which company was created by him. He was also a director of the American Can company, the American Cotton Oil company, the American Surety company of New York, the Lackawanna railway and the First National bank of New York. He was 74 years old.

Mr. Moore has been prominently identified with national horse shows in this country for many years. For a period of years he was the rival of Alfred G. Vanderbilt in exhibiting coaching equipment. He drove coaches and exhibited often in England also.

A ROMANCE OF RICHES. The more romantic phase of the Moore brothers' flight to great wealth had its locale in Chicago. William H. and J. H. Moore's modest law office in the earlier 90's was in the American Express building in Monroe street, east of Dearborn. As lawyers they were among the first to see the opportunity for developing and promoting industrial combinations. They gave their attention first to the expansion of the National Biscuit company.

Then they took up the organization of the Diamond Match company, and this promotion gave them a setback that seemed to mean irretrievable ruin. It was in 1896. The unstable condition of the market that year, with the Bryan silver campaign on, caused a great money tightening.

Recovery in 1896. Panic was in the air. The Moore brothers were supporting the market and could no longer effect the necessary loans, and late on the afternoon of Aug. 2, 1896, the crisis culminated. At the meeting of Chicago's leading bankers and business men that night it was decided to close indefinitely the Chicago Stock exchange.

Diamond Match closed steady that historic Monday afternoon at 222, and on Tuesday morning it opened at 135 and later dropped to 108. The stock exchange remained closed until Nov. 4, after the election of McKinley. It was at first estimated that the Moore brothers had lost \$8,000,000, but the subsequent appreciation of the value of the stock reduced the actual loss to about \$4,000,000.

Confronted with this colossal debt, without a dollar to pay, the Moore brothers set to work and by shrewd speculation had regained by 1900 a position of financial power. They had taken up the American Tinsmiths' development in conjunction with W. B. Leeds and D. G. Reid.

Aided in Steel Consolidation. They were instrumental in bringing about a consolidation of steel concerns that was a nucleus of the giant United States Steel company. This consolidation was conceived by them, but finally worked out by J. P. Morgan, the elder.

It was in 1907 that the Moores and their financial colleagues got control of the Rock Island railway. Vast wealth came to them through this bit of high finance, but the result was the wrecking of that property and the scandal that ensued was one of the causes of the anti-railroad, anti-trust stock campaign that continued for years thereafter.

The power which the Moores acquired over Chicago railroads enabled them in 1908 to "get back at" John R. Walsh, the banker, whom they credited with squandering them in the Diamond Match days of '96. Walsh's road, the Chicago and Southern Indiana, was unable to get access to the city, perhaps in part, because of the Moore brothers' long memory.

Profits flowed into the Moore coffers. Our Guard's Coat is a favorite with men who like a style that's distinctly British. \$45 now for overcoats that were \$15 to \$20 more.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS
Rogers Peet Clothes
Michigan Boulevard
(at Washington St.)

CHARGES CRUELTY



Vera Stedman, motion picture actress, has filed suit for divorce in Los Angeles courts against J. H. Taylor. She charges cruelty.

through their various promotions. From the tinsmith organization, an estimated \$5,000,000; from Biscuit, \$2,000,000. Then came the larger killings—the steel consolidations, the American Can company, and finally the Rock Island. Twenty years ago the wealth of the two Moore brothers was estimated at \$100,000,000.

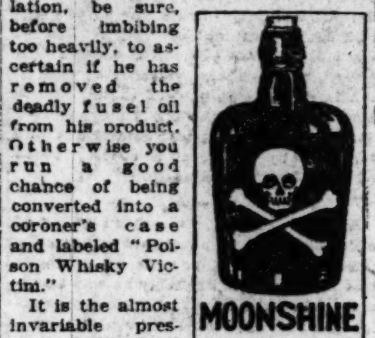
GIRLS PERILED IN KEMPER HALL DORMITORY FIRE

Fire of unknown origin swept the main dormitory of Kemper Hall, school for girls at Kenosha, Wis., just after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, driving dozens of young girl students into the snow and causing damage which probably will mount above the \$75,000 mark.

George Mortzfeld, a fireman, received burns which may prove fatal, when he was caught beneath a falling wall and pinned in the burning debris. Kemper hall is under the direction of the Sisters of St. Mary of the Episcopal church. Most of its pupils are from wealthy families in Wisconsin and Illinois.

CHEMISTS SHOW PERILS LURKING IN HOME HOOTCH

If your neighbor should invite you over to partake of some rare beverage



of his own distillation, be sure, before imbibing too heavily, to ascertain if he has converted into a coroner's case and labeled "Poison Whisky Victim."

It is the almost invariable presence of this fused oil, according to chemists, that so often makes of the ordinary home made liquor a death draught.

"About nine-tenths of home brew," explained one chemist, who has had ample opportunity of investigating the subject, "is composed simply of cornmeal, yeast, and a handful of raisins. The raisins are thrown in under the belief they add class and a spicy flavor to the product."

Produces Drops of Poison. "Such a simple combination seems harmless enough. But the fatal mistake is ignorance of the fact that in a half hour's brewing this concoction produces a few drops of a liquid known as fusel oil. It is this oil that is deadly when taken in large quantities."

Regular distillers knew all about fusel oil and fashioned an apparatus to get rid of it through redistilling. Insanitary distilling and brewing equipment also claims some victims who escape fusel oil, it was learned. The ordinary still, consisting of a copper boiler and coil, unless properly cleaned, is subject to poisonous corrosion.

It is the commercial hootch that is most often found to contain wood alcohol or shellac. The alcohol in such

GIRL OF FIVE AGAIN KIDNAPED BY HER FATHER

The life of little Marjorie Chappell, 5 years old, whose latest address is 4610 Magnolia avenue, is just one kidnapping after another. She has been kidnapped twice by each of her parents, who are estranged.

Marjorie's newest experience came last night, when her father whisked her away while her mother was bidding farewell to some friends.

All outgoing trains are being watched, Mrs. Chappell believing that her husband is taking the child to California, whence they came a year ago.

Dr. William D. McNally, coroner's chemist, announced yesterday that almost thirty supposed moonshine deaths had been brought to his attention since the opening of the new year.

cases is mixed with caramel coloring to make it look like whisky.

"Pickles," Then Kills.

Even a small portion of wood alcohol is sufficient to kill or blind the drinker. Chemical action in the digestive organs produces formaldehyde, then formic acid, and the interior of the drinker is virtually "pickled."

Physicians have noted, it is reported, a gradual passing of the old fashioned "hob-naild liver." The present day drinker does not get the chance to possess a "hob-naild" liver. He dies too quickly.

At the shops of I. MILLER
State Street, at Monroe (Mentor Bldg.)

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F. N. Matthews & Co.

Outfitters to Women
21 East Madison Street
Between State and Wabash
"The Shop of Personal Service"

reduction coat sale

BEGINS THIS MORNING—Continues on SATURDAY

These coats are the quintessence of true economy, which means not only low price but high quality and perfect styling. The woman who appreciates really good merchandise should at least see these coats before buying anywhere.

GROUP I



Values to \$210

GROUP II



Values to \$275

GROUP III



Values to \$125

GROUP IV



Values to \$175

GROUP V

Values to \$295

GROUP VI

Values to \$250

F. N. MATTHEWS & CO., 21 EAST MADISON ST.

ST. LOUIS



2 other trains leave 12:02 noon and 9:30 P.M.

LEAVES CHICAGO 11:45 P. M.
Arrives St. Louis, Washington Avenue at 7:30 a. m. Union Station at 7:41 a. m. Local sleeper to Decatur. Midnight lunch served in Club Car. Trains leave Dearborn Station, Corner Polk and Dearborn Streets, stopping at 47th Street and 63rd Street [Englewood].

WABASH TICKET OFFICES
144 So. Clark St., Harrison 4500 Dearborn Station, Harrison 3878

WABASH

Buy—Firestone Tires
MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

For convenience of Retail Merchants in Chicago and Middle West, we offer the facilities of our

Chicago Office and Showrooms
1411 Lytton Building
Jackson Boulevard and State Street

In charge of our resident representative
Mr. Robert R. Cave

Goodman & Suss
Clothes
TAILORED AT ROCHESTER
"23 Point Hand-Tailored"

Buy—Firestone Tires
MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

Buy—Firestone Tires
MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

SHO
TURDAY
Basket

OF OUR PRE-
event of the great-
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year that we sell
S at CUT PRICES.
bel are the finest
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USY STORE makes
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RE WONDERFUL
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CATESSEN
YOUNG TUR- 53c
GEES- 33c
GRAIN FED 41c
HENS- \$1.35

CLEMENTINE SLICED
PLE—Dosen \$4.49
OCK HAMS— 23c
LIVER SAU— 39c
KEE FRANK— 29c
ED FRENCH ROQUE-
HEESE— 45c
ED SWISS— 59c
ED RIPE CAM- 49c
CHEESE— 49c
BEAR FARM PURE
RESERVES— Strawberry,
Peach and Apricot Jam
gallon \$1.21
D CHICKENS, ROASTED
large size \$2.25
N SALAD— \$1.25
R SALAD— \$1.50
ATION VEG- 40c
SALAD— 25c
LAW— 30c

MENT
men, the finest grown
Wentworth Valley,
Basket, 59c

JONES SPUDS— "Every-
day potato," 26-lb. 79c
LS SPROUTS— Fresh and
quart boxes 57c

OFFEE
Order
ounds \$1.19

AKE SHOP
Baltimore Cake
by \$1.10 79c
at—
WALNUT CREAM
Saturday
Each— 25c
G COFFEE— 30c
Each— 30c
H SCONES— 30c
SLICES— 19c
B ROLLS— 25c
MEL— 40c
Pan— 40c

MEATS
ED SPANISH LOOSE
EL RASINS— 45c
ed salted nuts— Stuffed
ed Fruit—
Special Box \$1.50

Garland
Randolph 7000

TO AND FROM
FLORIDA
TRAIN
R. R.

Returning
7:35 A. M.
7:31 A. M.
9:15 P. M.
7:25 P. M.
6:30 P. M.
11:15 A. M.

Sleeping Cars
and Coaches

made at Consolidated
or by addressing W. E.
Pennsylvania Building, 332

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INDICT DRIVER AS "VAMPIRE" IN DEATH OF CHILD

Speed Crusade Gets First
Grand Jury Action.

(Picture on back page.)

Indictment of a reckless automobile driver by the grand jury under the direction of Chief Justice Michael L. McKinley and continued drastic punishment for speeders in the courts were the results yesterday of the safe driving campaign.

A manslaughter indictment, the first since the campaign began, was returned against Raymond Kemmings, 11 years old, 1111 North Key-state avenue, on Dec. 13, 1922.



Charge Driver Fled

According to testimony presented to the grand jurors, the child was run down when crossing Crawford avenue at Thomas street, and was carried for eight feet before Kemmings' car came to a halt. Kemmings fled and was arrested five days later. After positive identification by witnesses, Kemmings was held in bonds of \$5,000.

William Thompson, student of Loyola college, is prohibited from driving his automobile until May 1, as the result of an order issued yesterday by Municipal Judge Francis Borelli.

Thompson, who lives at 7612 East-lake terrace, was arrested on Nov. 28 by police officers who asserted that he was speeding at thirty-three miles an hour on Sheridan road. Thompson failed to appear for trial Dec. 4 and was rearrested on a capias.

Safety Plea with Licenses

Notices prepared by Abe Zylstra, city collector, appealing to motorists to become "safe drivers" will be distributed to more than 200,000 motor vehicle owners of the city with the 1923 vehicles tax licenses now being issued. The notices were prepared with the recommendation of the Chicago safety council, a department of the association of commerce.

"Beckless Slayers" in Two.

Charged with efforts to establish a speed record at Ackerman's ice rink to the peril of women and children pupils learning to skate last night, Thomas Sanderson, 18 years old, 2705 Hartland street, and A. C. Yauger, 19, skaters, were brought before Judge John F. Boyer.

"Trying to burn up the ice?" the judge asked, and lodged them in a cell from which Sanderson was rescued by his father on \$100 bond to appear in court this morning.

Motor Car's Collision with Train Kills Driver

Injuries received Dec. 20 when his automobile crashed through the gates of the Lawrence avenue crossing of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad and was struck by a train, caused the death of Sam Ehrlich, 61 years old, 1264 Estes avenue, yesterday.

HADING INSULTS.

Jan. 6.—Never in all my years of joy upon earth have I seen a better display of the "One-up" and ignorant and radical as the ones so clearly exposed by Joseph J. Urban in his column to your paper under date of Jan. 5.

SPORTSMAN.

Jan. 5.—In today's vox pop I see one Joseph J. Urban gets a hot up over what he is all an insult to every sportsman in America sportsman I for see the insult.

Sporting magazines who de- the arms companies for a of their advertising are paid- sed to the movement. Any can point to no logical reason- the manufacture of guns.

are willing the majority of true- t will benefit the country at ALLAN A. STANT.

QUE!

EVERY DAY
HAPPENED AND MADDEN

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7,000 ADVANCE ON FORT BONUS VIA TRIB SECTOR

Take Red Tape Ridge
Easily, Then Halt.

(Picture on back page.)

More than 7,000 veterans of the world war appeared at the Friend of the Soldier department of The Tribune, 3 South Dearborn street, yesterday and received official application blanks upon which to make requests for their shares of the Illinois state bonus.

When the official blanks arrived at the Friend of the Soldier bureau at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, more than 400 men were in line. Throughout the day the line never disappeared.

Advance in Four Sectors.

To facilitate the movement the long line was split up and at one time during the day four lines were advancing on the distributors. The peak of the rush came at noon, when the entire first floor of The Tribune building at Madison and Dearborn streets was crowded with ex-service men. At that hour the lines extended out on the sidewalks and pedestrian traffic around the corner became congested.

Get Both Jobs Cleaned Up.

In addition to the distribution of the official application blanks the bureau passed out papers upon which the soldiers could make copies of their discharges, and a corps of notaries was kept busy stamping and certifying copies of discharges and application blanks that had been filled out.

The distribution will continue today. It is the desire of the Friend of the Soldier department to inform the veterans that no great haste in filling the blanks is necessary. No claims can be paid until the lawsuit filed to test the validity of the bonus act has been settled by the Supreme court.

Two or three months may pass before the first claim is paid.

BONUS SUIT UP MONDAY.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 11.—[Special.]—Hearing on the Hagler injunction suit to test the validity of the \$5,000,000 soldiers' bonus act was set for next Monday by Judge E. E. Smith of the Sangamon county circuit court today. A decision is expected next week and attorneys in the case plan an immediate appeal to the Illinois Supreme court for a final opinion. This probably will delay payment of bonus checks until April, which is the earliest a final decision could be obtained, according to attorneys.

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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



A Very Remarkable Sale of Uncommonly Smart New Hats \$11.75

This very unusual collection of hats gives complete presentation to every favored phase of newer millinery modes.

The marked distinction of every hat, and the fine quality of the materials used, and the moderate pricing, make this one of the most worth-while selling events of the new season.

Charming Hats with Ostrich or Ribbon Embroidery The New Flower Garnitures and Stunning Ribbon Bows

No new color is lacking. And closely swathed turbans with special mention is made of "Tarragon" green and the soft "wood" shades, noted smart this season.

A Delightful Group at This Low Pricing, \$11.75

Fifth Floor, South.



Because of the January Sale Charming New Tub Blouses Are \$2.95, \$4.95, \$5.95

Fresh and crisp and new, these blouses come for the January Sale. Their lovely trimming touches, their daintily fine fabrics and very unusual pricings emphasize the advantages of this Sale.

Batiste Blouses, \$2.95
With Pointed Frills

Blouses of Voile, \$5.95
All Hand-made

The frills edged in color to harmonize with one's tailored suit. Sketched, left. \$2.95.

With wide filet lace, hand-done hemstitching and hand-embroidery. At center. \$5.95.

Frisled Blouses, Hand-made, Fine, \$4.95

Truly lovely blouses are these of imported voile, with exquisite handwork and tiny frills. Sketched above at the right.

Fourth Floor, North.

In a Selling of Housewares Roll-Top Bread Boxes, \$1.25

Necessary kitchen utensils and labor-saving devices specially priced for worth-while economy make this a selling of interest to homekeepers.

The white enamel roll-top bread boxes featured in size 13½ x 10½ x 11½ inches. At \$1.25.

Round cake closets, finished in white enamel, with a sliding door. 14 inches in height. \$1.25.

Mincers—very convenient for mincing vegetables, nuts, or fruit, for soups or salads. 95c.

Clear Glass Mixing Bowls in Three Sizes—5-, 7- and 8-Inch. Special, 45c Each

7-piece kitchen sets with white enameled handles. Priced \$1.25 set.

Earthenware teapots in various sizes and styles. At 50c, 65c, 85c.

Sixth Floor, South.



January Sales Now in Progress

These Sales, which begin the new year with their exceptional value-giving opportunities, continue to present their splendid advantages.

Wearing apparel and needs for the home, because of these Sales, may be purchased with substantial saving.

Certain specific instances are given in this announcement.

Combination Brassieres and Hip Confiners

They combine a trimly fitting brassiere and a hip confiner with marked success. Ideal for the sports outfit or negligee.

At \$5—they are fashioned of silk broche, with elastic inserts in the medium length skirt.

At \$9—these combination brassieres and hip confiners are fashioned of Skinner's satin with a very long skirt that has elastic inserts.

Third Floor, East.



Misses' Silk Frocks Assure Continued Favor For Silk Crepe

Apparently the vogue of silk crepe frocks grows greater. And with many clever new touches come the new arrivals. Among the most charming are the frocks featured.

Canton Crepe Frocks at \$50 With Sparkling Crystal Beads

Simple in line, the beads tracing a wide border on the skirt. In coral, Copenhagen blue, red, green, black. Sketched at right.

Roshanara Crepe Frocks at \$25

Unusual values. The crepe of a lustrous quality, the trimming of moire ribbon. A very new note. Black, navy blue, gray, with contrasting faces. At the left.

Fourth Floor, South.

Primrose House Toilet Preparations, known for their exquisite daintiness and their fine quality, are to be had in Chicago exclusively at this store.

First Floor, South.

The January Sale Brings Girls' Tub Frocks, \$7.50

Every frock is entirely new. A special frock for every type of little maid in these delightful assortments.

Mothers, choosing for practical reasons, will see the advantage of the low pricing in the tubbing and wearing qualities of these frocks.

A Striped Bodice And Plain Skirt In One Frock

In green, lavender and peach shade. With hand-stitching edging the little frocks. Sizes 8 to 12 years. At left. \$7.50.

Checked Gingham Frocks with Cross-Stitching, \$7.50

The cross-stitch is done by hand in quaint rows. In brown, cherry, blue. Sizes 12 to 16 years. Right.

Other tub frocks in the January Sale, \$2.25 to \$15.

Fourth Floor, East.

House Dresses at \$3.95 Values Made Possible by January Sale

For only through the most careful and thorough planning may house dresses with so many unusual features be had at this very moderate pricing.

—the quality is
—exceptionally fine
—the style new
—and charming.

One is sketched at the right, of checked Gingham with linen bandings. Side fastening.

At the left is sketched a house dress in checked and plaid gingham, with the side fastening.

House Dresses, Special, \$1.95 and \$2.95

Third Floor, East.



Smart Skating Outfits

First, imported slip-over sweaters of brushed wool in camels' hair shade, of a desirable weight. \$12. Sketched.

Knickerbockers, \$4.75

Of corduroy, well tailored. In brown or reindeer. Sketched.

Cap and scarf in gayly colored stripes, brushed wool. Sketched. \$3.75 set.

Stockings of ribbed all-wool. \$2.25 pair. Sketched. Complete, \$22.75.

Fourth Floor, East.



"Step-In" Combinations of Cotton In the January Sale, \$1.50

The sort of undermuslins which are practical as well as attractive. And this selling is specially planned that an entire supply may be provided at substantial economy.

These Materials Are Notably Finer Than Usual Many Tailored Styles, Some with Lace

They are well made to the smallest detail, fitted with care, so that they will give especially good service.

Shoulder straps are of adequate length and width. There are lacy touches. Six styles sketched above.

A Group Important in the January Sale of Undermuslins.

Third Floor, North.



Have You Seen These Values?

Semi Annual Shoe Sale

\$5.85 \$6.85 \$7.85

Just twice during the year are these pronounced savings offered. Thousands of men and young men realize their importance. That accounts for the great response that this announcement has brought. Styles for every taste—lasts for every foot—all at radical price concessions. High shoes and oxfords included.

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON—on the N. E. Corner



SIMS CREDITS BIG CRIME REDUCTION TO FITZMORRIS

Pays Tribute on Quitting as Commission Head.

Edwin W. Sims, formerly United States district attorney, yesterday resigned the position of president of the Chicago crime commission and Charles R. Holden, vice president of the Union Trust company, was elected to succeed him.

Mr. Sims submitted his resignation and his fourth annual report at a meeting held at the Union League club. He stated personal business during the ensuing year would prevent his giving the commission the time and attention demanded by its importance, but added he would continue to cooperate as much as possible.



Condemns Judicial System.

Much has been accomplished in the fight against crime, Mr. Sims said in his report, but much will have to be done in the way of judicial reform before legal processes reach a condition approximating justice.

"A continuous era of speedy justice cannot be expected so long as we tolerate our present antiquated and archaic system of criminal justice," he said. "Our system of administrative criminal justice ought to be entirely revamped. Miscarriages of justice haunt the community and criminals suffer at the law."

"During the less than four years the commission has been at work, there has been a reduction of from 30 to 66 per cent in murders, burglaries, robberies and the theft of automobiles. During the last year the number of stolen cars recovered has increased 26 per cent."

Great Change in Four Years.

"When it commenced its work the commission found a disorganized and corrupt police force, a weak and inefficient prosecuting department, and indifference on the part of the courts," Supt. Fitzmorris has set a high standard, and in the main his men are conscientiously trying to live up to it. He has discharged the inefficient and corrupt and rewarded the efficient and courageous. His men have confidence in his leadership. Supt. Fitzmorris is a man of honor, integrity, and ability. He has given Chicago a real, live, intelligent, and courageous police force—one of the best in the country and certainly the best Chicago has ever had.

"The source of demands for the resignation of Fitzmorris is a gross misconception that the chief is wielding a heavy hand in law enforcement."

Other Officers Elected.

In addition to Mr. Holden, the following officers were elected: Robert H. Hunter, Calvin Pentecost, and James G. Condon, vice presidents; Emil C. Wetten, secretary; Chauncey B. Boardman, assistant secretary; Joseph R. Noel, treasurer, and William J. Rathje, assistant treasurer.

The following were elected directors: John H. Winterbottom, John H. B. Lee, Robert H. Hunter, Joseph H. DeFree, John F. Gilchrist, Bernard E. Sunny, Julius Rosenwald, Dr. Ludwig Hektoen, Dr. William A. Evans, and George M. Benedict.

"BIG TIM" GIVEN 30 DAY RESPITE PENDING APPEAL

Attorneys for "Big Tim" Murphy, convicted mail robber, yesterday were granted a thirty day stay of the mandate on which commitments ordering Murphy to Fort Leavenworth penitentiary were issued Tuesday.

The delay was granted by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals on the plea of State Senator James J. Barbour, who told the court that he desired opportunity to petition the United States Supreme court for a writ of certiorari.

Plans have been made in the United States marshal's office to include "Big Tim" in a party of six prisoners which Deputy Marshal Hal Carr took to Fort Leavenworth last night.

Benedetto Allegretti & Co.
"WORLD'S FAMOUS"

CANDY
Select Assortments
FRESH Daily
At Factory Prices
22 Ozs., 50c
(Attractive Packages)

3 LBS. \$1.00

SPECIAL
\$3.00 Package for \$1.00
2 lbs. Nuts, Fruits, Creams, etc.

150 Boxes by Parcel Post, insured
1 box... \$1.25 \$1.35 \$1.50
2 boxes together... 2.45 2.60 2.80
3 boxes together... 4.55 4.80 5.00

FACTORY & SALESROOM
137 N. WABASH AVE.
(Second Floor)
Near Randolph—Opp. Field's
Phone Central 989

JACK ELECTED TO HEAD MOTOR CLUB IN HAYES' PLACE

Expect Old Split Along Auto Row to End.

Resignation of Charles M. Hayes as president of the Chicago Motor club and election of Frank E. Jack as his successor, announced by the board of directors of the club yesterday, Mr. Hayes' resignation was accepted when it became known that continued ill health would prevent his taking part in activities of the club for some time to come. For more than a year he has been unable to attend to his duties.

Mr. Jack, who succeeds him, has been treasurer of the club for the last year and in that time has seen the club grow from an organization of about 500 persons to one of more than 35,000 membership.

It is expected that the election of Mr. Jack will end differences between the club and numerous dealers along "motor row," existing for the last few years. Repeated squabbles among members of the club while Mr. Hayes was president led many of the dealers to resign several years ago and organize the Illinois Automobile club.

Other officers of the club elected were: Vice president, Dr. William E. Buelow; secretary, Frank J. Meilish; treasurer, Charles H. Toussaint; directors, William C. Kirby, F. C. Stage, R. T. Forbes, Monte Conklin, Charles R. Hall, J. J. Cavanaugh, H. M. Brown, and Sidney Gorham.

Lincoln Park Motor Cops Get Winter Mounts

William Weesby, superintendent and secretary of Lincoln park, yesterday obtained permission from the board of directors of the park to discontinue the use of motorcycle police throughout the winter, and in their stead, three automobiles will be used twenty-four hours a day, each with three officers.

INQUEST BARES DEADLY POISON IN COFFEE CUP

A coroner's inquiry into the sudden death yesterday of Frank J. Wiersma, 56 years old, was indefinitely postponed to permit of an investigation by police when Dr. William J. McNally, chemist, announced the presence of a substance closely resembling cyanide of potassium in Wiersma's body and in a coffee cup from which he drank a moment before he was stricken.

According to information obtained at the Wiersma home at 1813 Lawrence avenue from Mrs. Loretta Wiersma, the widow, Mr. Wiersma's body was found in the bathroom at 9 o'clock by Paul J. Eldena, a son-in-law.

Heard Earlier in Morning.

Mr. Wiersma, habitually an early riser, had been heard descending the stairs to attend the furnace. He then is supposed to have stopped in the dining room to drink some coffee left there from the night before.

All indications pointed to either accidental poisoning or suicide, according to Detective Sergeant Charles J. McCarthy, after members of the family had been closely questioned. Dr. McNally said it would be several weeks before it could be definitely determined if cyanide was actually present.

Daughter Hints Mystery.

Mrs. Marie Eldena, Mrs. Wiersma's daughter, scouted the suicide theory, saying, "You'll make a big mistake if you call it suicide." She said she was at a loss to account for the cause of her father's death.

Mr. Wiersma, who for nearly twenty years had been connected with the Shipman-Ward company, typewriter manufacturers, 4401 Ravenswood avenue, showed no signs of despondency, his friends declared.

CLERK HELD TO GRAND JURY IN MOSS KILLING

(Picture on back page.)

Matthew Callahan, 23, clerk in the Seville hotel, 4144 Sheridan road, was held to the grand jury by a coroner's jury yesterday on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the shooting of Sigmund Moss, wholesale clothier, Wednesday night.

Several guests of the hotel corroborated Callahan's story, told to the police, that there had been an altercation between Moss and his wife, Mrs. Paloma Moss, a former entertainer at Green Mill gardens. Callahan said he visited Moss' room to quiet them, but was told to leave. Later he telephoned the room and warned Moss he would call police unless the noise stopped. Moss then came down to the desk. Callahan said, and seized him by the throat. Callahan then shot Moss.

Mrs. Nora A. Flynn, a guest, testified that she heard Mrs. Moss say, during the argument with her husband, "You've knocked me down twice. Don't do it again." Mrs. Moss said the affair was "only a family spat."

HE'S PLACED ON PROBATION.

Salvatore Siciliano, 546 West Oak street, was placed on probation yesterday when arraigned in Judge Walker's court for assault with a deadly weapon.

Is Coming to Chicago

LONDON

Where to get the 6 BEST SELLERS

THE LOOP
BALDWIN PIANO CO.
223 So. Wabash Ave.
THE FAIR
State & Adams Streets (5th Floor)
HILLMAN'S State & Washington Sts. (4th Floor)
JACOBSON BROS.
207 So. Wabash Ave. (3rd Floor)
LESTER BLDG. STORES State and Van Buren Sts. (3rd Floor)
RIALTO MUSIC SHOP
330 S. State St.
ONEFOURTEEN BONG SHOP
114 So. State St.

NORTH SIDE
RASTIAN'S MUSIC STORE
400 W. Division Street
THE SANITAS CO.
2774 Lincoln Ave.
J. CHRISTENSEN PHONO. CO.
109 Helden Ave.
GATTONOLA PHONOGRAPH CO.
724 N. State Street
GROSVENOR MUSIC HOUSE
414 Broadway
HORNOR PIANO CO.
631 W. North Avenue
OTTO ELECTRIC CO.
399 W. North Ave.
SYMPHONY MUSIC SHOP
1020 Wilson Ave.
WALLIN'S MUSIC SHOP
327 N. Clark Street
GAINER & KOEHLER
305 Lincoln Ave.
THOMAS MUSIC HOUSE
3121 N. Clark St.

S. A. GENIS MUSIC CO.
1549 Howard St.
NORTHWEST SIDE
OTTO CLAUSEN
3500 Fullerton Ave.
KUPFERBERG & SON
914 Milwaukee Avenue
PAUL KYORKA & SON
150-153 W. Chicago Avenue
NORTHWESTERN MUSIC STORE
300 W. North Ave.
ELSTON MUSIC SHOP
3171 Elston Ave.

SOUTHWEST SIDE
WESTERN PLAYER ACTION CO.
301 W. 22nd St.
KLAFFKA & HOEKEY
3093 W. 24th Street
NEISES MUSIC STORE
541 S. Ashland Avenue
J. OPPENHEIMER CO.
413 and Ashland Ave.
MIKE PAPADOPOULOS
378 Archer Street
WESTERN MUSIC SHOP
261 West 47th Street
POLONIA MUSIC SHOP
1531 W. 47th Street
SIMONEK'S MUSIC STORE
1225 West 18th Street
MR. Z. MUSIC SHOP
1923 South Crawford Ave.

SOUTH SIDE
QUEEN ANNE CONSOLE SHOP
6503 South Halsted St.

AMERICAN MUSIC SHOP
515 South Halsted Street
THE LEDERER CO.
51st and Commercial Ave.
MELROSE BROS.
6320 Cottage Grove Ave.
G. M. GILBERT 1827 So. Halsted St.
REITMAN'S TALKING MACHINE SHOP
1140 S. Michigan Ave. (Roosevelt)
VENDOME MUSIC SHOP
41 E. 31st Street
G. A. WHITE
535 E. 43rd Street
CHRISTIE PHONOGRAPH CO.
4400 Wentworth Avenue
MUSIC BOX
2962 East 92nd Street

WEST SIDE
ANTONIAN MUSIC SHOP
329 W. Madison Street
VENICE MUSIC SHOP
104 S. Halsted Street
CHARLES WOLF
115 N. Cicero Avenue
BERWYN
SPRAVKA & TEBOREK
629 Roosevelt Road
OAK PARK
THE PHONOGRAPH SHOP
131 Marion Street
EVANSTON
EVANSTON MUSIC SHOP
705 Main Street

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Summing the Mode for Those Who Travel

THE FROCK
The slightest touch of trimming is elegant. Colors are vivid, and in the form of embroidery and large printed figures. Many complete frocks are made from French shawls. A variation in skirt silhouettes is in the form of tiers, or as a flare below the knees.

THE SUIT
The blouses of many three-piece suits are separate. Long revers or a closely-buttoned collar distinguishes the coats. Overlapped skirts predominate. Checks and plaids have taken their place in the sun again.

AND THE HAT
Even for the train bright colors are in vogue. At the journey's end, white takes its place. Yet for sports, Paisley trimming or a batik handkerchief is inevitable.

—ACCEPT THE BANDANNA
And whether it be about her head, her neck, her waist, or her wrist—it is the Desmille Batik Handkerchief, or Bandanna.

The Going-away Party
THE new table at the Party and Favor Bureau uses Bon Voyage parties as its theme. Unique ideas are carried out to the smallest detail, from the miniature ship as centerpiece with the pilot boat beside, tiny trunks as favors, even to the old English china used with its warnings of wind and tide.

Another Angle to New Millinery
Turbans, Special, \$10
THESE are Turbans which indicate the trend fashion is taking in the way of Hats. They are of faille silk with flower facings, of viscose combined with feathers, or of Paisley crepe. There are all colors and even black, and a variety of different styles.

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Old Rugs Give Patterns for NEW SILKS
Many Other New Silks for Southern Wear
REPRODUCTIONS of old Bokaharas have furnished the designs for these newest of Silks—Bokahara Crepes. \$4.50 to \$6 a yard.

Genuine Paisley designs are more beautiful than ever before with limited crepe backgrounds that raise the design and give a softer effect. \$4.50 to \$6 a yard.

All-lyme-knit is the new material of firm and diagonal weave which no strain nor weight can stretch. In all colors at \$2.75 a yard.

The rich, heavy Marcellase of Winter has evolved into Blister Crepes \$6 to \$6.50 a yard.

Sports Satin of a particularly good quality in all colors, \$2.95.

Sports Silk of loose homespun weave in white and colors, \$6.

Silk-and-Wool Crepes in all shades, from \$3.85 to \$5.50 a yard.

Silk Section, Second Floor, South, State

This ARISTO Slipper Is Distinctively Superior
THE LENOX, a Slipper for the fastidious, is a splendid example of the superior quality and correctness of style to be found in Aristo Shoes. Made to Marshall Field & Company standards, these shoes have become extremely popular with discriminating women who realize the importance of the role Footwear plays in a costume.

The LENOX is a gore-front Colonial; it comes in two inch and one-and-one-half inch wood Spanish heels \$13.50.

In black satin, patent leather, and black and brown calf

The LENOX may be worn with or without buckles

Women's Shoes, Fourth Floor, South, State

"LOVIN' SAM" The Sheik of Alabama

DO A DANCE! Step a new step!—That's what you'll want to do nothing else but—when "Lovin' Sam" on the Okeh record makes your feet go tap, tap, tap in as keen a thrill as you've had in a month of dancing. Ask your neighborhood dealer for this remarkable record.



Try Any One of These 6 BEST SELLERS

4732 101in. 75c	LOVIN' SAM—Fox Trot Guyon's Paradise Orchestra*	4706 101in. 75c	HOMESICK—Fox Trot— Vincent Lopez and His Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra*
4733 101in. 75c	SILVER SWANEE—Fox Trot Guyon's Paradise Orchestra*	4728 101in. 75c	TOOT, TOOT, TOOTSIE—Fox Trot Vincent Lopez and His Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra*
4730 101in. 75c	BEE'S KNEES—Fox Trot Rega Dance Orchestra*	4678 101in. 75c	YOU GAVE ME YOUR HEART Tenor Solo—Lewis James
	ALL MUDDLED UP—Fox Trot Okeh Syncopators*	4678 101in. 75c	I'll Be In My Dixie Home Again TO-MORROW Male Trio—Crescent Trio
	MARY DEAR—Tenor Solo— Lewis James	4678 101in. 75c	THE OKEH LAUGHING RECORD THE GYPSY BARON— Cornet Solo With Orchestra

*Exclusive Okeh Artists

Where to get the 6 BEST SELLERS

THE LOOP
BALDWIN PIANO CO.
223 So. Wabash Ave.
THE FAIR
State & Adams Streets (5th Floor)
HILLMAN'S State & Washington Sts. (4th Floor)
JACOBSON BROS.
207 So. Wabash Ave. (3rd Floor)
LESTER BLDG. STORES State and Van Buren Sts. (3rd Floor)
RIALTO MUSIC SHOP
330 S. State St.
ONEFOURTEEN BONG SHOP
114 So. State St.

NORTH SIDE
RASTIAN'S MUSIC STORE
400 W. Division Street
THE SANITAS CO.
2774 Lincoln Ave.
J. CHRISTENSEN PHONO. CO.
109 Helden Ave.
GATTONOLA PHONOGRAPH CO.
724 N. State Street
GROSVENOR MUSIC HOUSE
414 Broadway
HORNOR PIANO CO.
631 W. North Avenue
OTTO ELECTRIC CO.
399 W. North Ave.
SYMPHONY MUSIC SHOP
1020 Wilson Ave.
WALLIN'S MUSIC SHOP
327 N. Clark Street
GAINER & KOEHLER
305 Lincoln Ave.
THOMAS MUSIC HOUSE
3121 N. Clark St.

S. A. GENIS MUSIC CO.
1549 Howard St.
NORTHWEST SIDE
OTTO CLAUSEN
3500 Fullerton Ave.
KUPFERBERG & SON
914 Milwaukee Avenue
PAUL KYORKA & SON
150-153 W. Chicago Avenue
NORTHWESTERN MUSIC STORE
300 W. North Ave.
ELSTON MUSIC SHOP
3171 Elston Ave.

SOUTHWEST SIDE
WESTERN PLAYER ACTION CO.
301 W. 22nd St.
KLAFFKA & HOEKEY
3093 W. 24th Street
NEISES MUSIC STORE
541 S. Ashland Avenue
J. OPPENHEIMER CO.
413 and Ashland Ave.
MIKE PAPADOPOULOS
378 Archer Street
WESTERN MUSIC SHOP
261 West 47th Street
POLONIA MUSIC SHOP
1531 W. 47th Street
SIMONEK'S MUSIC STORE
1225 West 18th Street
MR. Z. MUSIC SHOP
1923 South Crawford Ave.

SOUTH SIDE
QUEEN ANNE CONSOLE SHOP
6503 South Halsted St.

AMERICAN MUSIC SHOP
515 South Halsted Street
THE LEDERER CO.
51st and Commercial Ave.
MELROSE BROS.
6320 Cottage Grove Ave.
G. M. GILBERT 1827 So. Halsted St.
REITMAN'S TALKING MACHINE SHOP
1140 S. Michigan Ave. (Roosevelt)
VENDOME MUSIC SHOP
41 E. 31st Street
G. A. WHITE
535 E. 43rd Street
CHRISTIE PHONOGRAPH CO.
4400 Wentworth Avenue
MUSIC BOX
2962 East 92nd Street

WEST SIDE
ANTONIAN MUSIC SHOP
329 W. Madison Street
VENICE MUSIC SHOP
104 S. Halsted Street
CHARLES WOLF
115 N. Cicero Avenue
BERWYN
SPRAVKA & TEBOREK
629 Roosevelt Road
OAK PARK
THE PHONOGRAPH SHOP
131 Marion Street
EVANSTON
EVANSTON MUSIC SHOP
705 Main Street

GENERAL PHONOGRAPH CORPORATION, NEW YORK

Okeh Records

The Records of Quality

PLAY ON ANY STANDARD PHONOGRAPH

Mandel Brothers
Moderately-priced-frock shop, fourth floor

Spring's vogue authentically foretold in Advance modes in women's frocks

of satin cantons, fancy roshanara, flat crepes and poiret twill

The new draped collar, with bow at side and streamers floating at the back, sounds a novel note in some of the smartest models in this distinguished group of late frocks for now and for spring.



Gray, almond green, cocoa, slate, beige, 39.50 paisley; also black and navy frocks

Graceful drapes, panels, fine tucking, straps and stitching are used effectively in ways new and various. Four styles are illustrated above.

Moderately-priced-frock shop, fourth floor.

COMMITTEE TO TAKE OUT OF U. S.

Root Heads Bo Law Inst

New York, Jan. 11.—Establishment of an A. statute, for the purpose of the law of the country of the present uncertainty that militates justice and give rise to was decided upon today by the committee on the law and the proposed improvement of the law, vanguard club.

The committee, headed by Root, and on which were leading lawyers, judges, law schools, adopted a plan by which the committee on the law and the proposed improvement of the law, vanguard club.

It also decided to meet at a meeting at Washington. At this meeting the institute will be formed and its principles and the proposed restatement will be adopted.

The institute will be a down fundamental common law in the in which most of the complexities have their roots. The institute will define legal terms and simple English.

In doing this those the work will draw up portions of the law, a mination and approval of the guidelines judges. It is tentatively the principle of law, statement may be adopted to give them the the principles of the highest state, the courts having declare modifications.

Condemn Present Causes of the present with the law and the of justice and severely present conditions. Defects of uncertainty, the report pointed, useless litigation, prevent the courts to enforce the of their rights, and the means of exchange of

House Gets Bills Gaps in Income

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—Three bills amend the act of 1913, after the the house ways and means were reintroduced in the Representative Miller (R., Ind.), one bill, while Green (Rep., Ia.), acting the committee, introduced two.

The three bills will formally by the committee. They embrace the recommendations for emergency provisions of the present law, and the means of exchange of

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COMMITTEE ACTS TO TAKE SNARLS OUT OF U. S. LAWS

Root Heads Body to Form
Law Institute.

New York, Jan. 11.—[Special.]—The establishment of an American Law Institute, for the purpose of restating the law of the country, so as to rid it of the present uncertainties and complexities that militate against speedy justice and give rise to social dangers, was decided upon today at a meeting of the committee on the establishment of a permanent organization for improvement of the law, held at the Harvard club.

The committee, headed by Elihu Root, and on which were many of the leading lawyers, judges, and heads of law schools, adopted a resolution, submitted by the executive committee which set forth the principal defects in the law and the proposed method of remedying them.

Meet Again Feb. 23.
It also decided to issue invitations to a meeting at Washington Feb. 23. At this meeting the American Law Institute will be formed and the methods and principles which will govern the proposed restatement of the law, will be adopted.

The institute will endeavor to lay down fundamental principles of the common law in the interpretation of which most of the uncertainties and complexities have their origin, and to define legal terms and reduce them to simple English.

In doing this those entrusted with the work will draw up a restatement of portions of the law, which, after examination and approval, will be submitted for the guidance of lawyers and judges. It is tentatively proposed that the principle of law set forth in the restatement may be adopted by the legislature to give them the force of principles enunciated as the basis of the decisions of the highest court of the state, the courts having power to declare modifications.

Condemn Present Conditions.
The report goes deeply into the causes of the present dissatisfaction with the law and the administration of justice and severely condemns the present conditions.

Defects of uncertainty and complexity, the report pointed out, cause needless litigation, prevent resort to the courts to enforce just rights, often make it impossible to advise persons of their rights, and when litigation is begun, create delay and expense.

House Gets Bills to Stop
Gaps in Income Tax Law
Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—[Special.]—Three bills amending the revenue act of 1921, after being revised by the house ways and means committee, were reintroduced in the house today. Representative Miller (Rep., N. Y.) presented a bill, while Representative Green (Rep., La.), acting chairman of the committee, introduced the other two.

The three bills will be approved formally by the committee tomorrow. They embrace the treasury recommendations for emergency to correct provisions of the present law which have proved a source of difficulty.

The Mills bill deals with the question of taxation of gains from the sale of capital assets. One of the Green bills prevents the evasion of taxation by means of exchanges of securities.

Broken Hearts
Within Scope
Of Coué's Magic

Filling Wine Bottles a
Lumbago Peril.
New York, Jan. 11.—[Special.]—The creed of Emile Coué can be used to mend love's broken hearts. The apostle of autosuggestion disclosed this today in an interview. He added that twice at Nancy he had assuaged the pangs of unrequited passion.

After a clinic in the McDowell club, where a pained man forgot his hair and the tremble momentarily left his hands, Coué leaned back in his hotel chair and punctuated his talk by rolling and smoking his own.

"When were you ill?" he was asked.
"Well," he said, finally, "it was lumbago in 1914. I was filling wine bottles at home—I'll show you."

He tucked the limp cigarette into the ash receiver and sprang spryly up, bent over and pretended to be putting corks into bottles.

"Ah!" he said sharply, counterfeiting pain and amazement. "A pain in the back. It is lumbago. I think for a moment, and then, 'Ca passe.' Ca passed. Ca passed." He briskly rubbed his back, and "So it was gone and never returned."

Subconscious Aid in Cures.
One reporter asked him what he

BROKEN HEARTS WITHIN SCOPE OF COUÉ'S MAGIC

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thought of short skirts. "I prefer the long ones," he said. "I do not like to see the ballet on the street. I like long hair, too, instead of bobbed hair; but then, at my age one doesn't observe the ladies much. I am not a follower of the modes, you see."

Coué, who explained that he was a nonpracticing Catholic, said that he thought many of the "miracle cures" at various shrines, such as Sainte Anne de Beaupre, were really accomplished by unconscious autosuggestion. The devout went into the shrine, he explained, convinced that they had but to touch the relic to regain their health. When they touched the relic they thought, "Now I am well," and when the thought was strong enough the cure was accomplished.

Limitation to Autosuggestion.
The Savior, according to Coué, undoubtedly used autosuggestion in some of his miracles, but when a reporter asked if autosuggestion could have permitted him to walk on the waters, Coué shrugged his shoulders and said, "I cannot answer that."

A reported movie offer of \$5,000 a week for five weeks, including the leading role in a picturization of Coué's life and clinics, had not yet been considered, said Coué, "but if I accept it I shall turn the money over to the clinic I hope to found here."

ASSAULTS MAN; SENT TO JAIL.
Charged with having assaulted the husband of the woman with whom he was found in a compromising position, Stefan Jandine, 2340 Fullerton avenue, was sentenced to thirty days in the prison yesterday by Judge La Rue.

OPEN EVENINGS
JANUARY CLEARANCE
GREAT CUT PRICE SALE
of New, Slightly Used, Shopworn and Second Hand
Upright, Grand and Player

Every instrument especially priced for quick sale. Starck, Steinway, Chickering, Apollo, Kimball, Kingsbury, McPhail, Smith & Barnes, etc.

TERMS
\$5
Per Month
on Pianos

FREE TRIAL
TRADE IN
YOU SAVE MONEY by trading in your present piano, phonograph or other musical instrument at full cash value during this sale as first payment.

OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS
Write for big bargain bulletin. We ship Upright, Player and Grand Pianos by express. S. from our factories, Chicago, on Free Trial. No Money Down. Easy Terms.

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos
210-212 S. Wabash Ave. (Near Adams) Chicago

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DRUG SALE AT ALL WALGREEN DRUG STORES
WALGREEN CO.
"DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION"

33 Drug Stores in Chicago
LOOP STORE—17 E. Washington Street
Opposite Field—Between State and Wabash

TOOTH BRUSH SALE At All Walgreen Drug Stores
Excellent Values—First Class Quality
Soft, medium or hard bristles. Celluloid or bone handles. Large or small sizes.
Values up to 50c
We are offering Perfection, Excelloid, St. Francis, Richmond and other quality Tooth Brushes during this sale. Your choice, each.

Pure RUBBING ALCOHOL
One pint at 49c

Old Fashioned MUSTARD and GOOSE GREASE
For COLDS, COUGHS, pains and aches.
Per jar 21c Double size 42c

For Sore Throat and Tonsillitis
and as a daily mouth wash to keep the teeth and gums healthy.

Sodiphene
"First Aid for the Family"
More Than an Antiseptic
—a Healing Germicide—giving an Alkaline Reaction. Also for CUTS, BURNS, BRUISES. Three Sizes.
21c 42c 83c

B. PAUL'S HENNA
Nature's Hair Restorer
Leaves the hair soft and glossy and is unaffected by shampooing tonics or oils. A powdered preparation composed of pulverized henna and herbs. Does not stain the scalp or rub off. Will color gray hair to any one of fourteen different shades.
\$1.15

LASHBROW
Liquid and semi-permanent
For darkening eyelashes and eyebrows and beading the eyelashes.
75c size, 69c

Fairyfoot
Stops Bunion Pain
Relieves all pain and inflammation instantly. Bunion will also disappear. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.
\$1.00 Size 89c

Johnson's Polishing Wax
Polishes everything. Floors, Linoleum, woodwork, furniture, leather, shoes, automobiles, etc.
Price, 23c

DAVOL Products
Paris Model—Good Quality
Hot Water Bottle
Fully guaranteed, \$2.25 value; special at \$1.69
Whirlpool
Scientific, Hygienic, Ladies' Bath Syringe, \$2.50 value
\$1.89

KIT STROP
A barber strops his razor before every shave. The edge is sensitive to atmospheric conditions.
The Kit Strop sharpens old safety razor blades and makes them like new. Handy to carry; economical.
Special Price, \$2.39

PEMCO Nasal Spray
Used for a daily cleansing of the nasal passages to remove dirt and bacteria, and as a local treatment for colds, coughs, catarrh and influenza.
Clears the head. Counteracts the unpleasant odors of infection and sinus disease.
50c size, 42c
\$1.00 size, 89c

AMERICA'S Antiseptic
HYCLORITE
The Medicine Chest in One Bottle
NON-POISONOUS
—IRRITANT
It will help arrest disease. It will stop all infections. It will cleanse and purify. Use it as a mouth wash. Use it for nose or throat. 175 Times Stronger than Peroxide.
2 oz. at 35c
5 oz. at 59c
10 oz. at 89c
Approved by the Council of Pharmacy of the American Medical Association.

Gem Safety Razor
Scientifically designed for proper shaving and easy cleaning. Blades inserted and removed instantly, without screwing. A satisfactory razor for a satisfactory shave.
\$3.00 MODELS
89c

NATURE'S REMEDY
Price, 21c
For bilious attacks or sick headaches call for Nature's Remedy. Aids digestion and improves the appetite. Nature's Remedy will tone up and strengthen the organs. Relieves indigestion and stomach trouble.

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Paris Model—Good Quality
Hot Water Bottle
Fully guaranteed, \$2.25 value; special at \$1.69
Whirlpool
Scientific, Hygienic, Ladies' Bath Syringe, \$2.50 value
\$1.89

KIT STROP
A barber strops his razor before every shave. The edge is sensitive to atmospheric conditions.
The Kit Strop sharpens old safety razor blades and makes them like new. Handy to carry; economical.
Special Price, \$2.39

PEMCO Nasal Spray
Used for a daily cleansing of the nasal passages to remove dirt and bacteria, and as a local treatment for colds, coughs, catarrh and influenza.
Clears the head. Counteracts the unpleasant odors of infection and sinus disease.
50c size, 42c
\$1.00 size, 89c

AMERICA'S Antiseptic
HYCLORITE
The Medicine Chest in One Bottle
NON-POISONOUS
—IRRITANT
It will help arrest disease. It will stop all infections. It will cleanse and purify. Use it as a mouth wash. Use it for nose or throat. 175 Times Stronger than Peroxide.
2 oz. at 35c
5 oz. at 59c
10 oz. at 89c
Approved by the Council of Pharmacy of the American Medical Association.

Gem Safety Razor
Scientifically designed for proper shaving and easy cleaning. Blades inserted and removed instantly, without screwing. A satisfactory razor for a satisfactory shave.
\$3.00 MODELS
89c

NATURE'S REMEDY
Price, 21c
For bilious attacks or sick headaches call for Nature's Remedy. Aids digestion and improves the appetite. Nature's Remedy will tone up and strengthen the organs. Relieves indigestion and stomach trouble.

WALGREEN CO. 33 Drug Stores in Chicago

DRUG SALE AT ALL WALGREEN DRUG STORES
WALGREEN CO.
"DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION"

33 Drug Stores in Chicago
LOOP STORE—17 E. Washington Street
Opposite Field—Between State and Wabash

TOOTH BRUSH SALE At All Walgreen Drug Stores
Excellent Values—First Class Quality
Soft, medium or hard bristles. Celluloid or bone handles. Large or small sizes.
Values up to 50c
We are offering Perfection, Excelloid, St. Francis, Richmond and other quality Tooth Brushes during this sale. Your choice, each.

Pure RUBBING ALCOHOL
One pint at 49c

Old Fashioned MUSTARD and GOOSE GREASE
For COLDS, COUGHS, pains and aches.
Per jar 21c Double size 42c

For Sore Throat and Tonsillitis
and as a daily mouth wash to keep the teeth and gums healthy.

Sodiphene
"First Aid for the Family"
More Than an Antiseptic
—a Healing Germicide—giving an Alkaline Reaction. Also for CUTS, BURNS, BRUISES. Three Sizes.
21c 42c 83c

B. PAUL'S HENNA
Nature's Hair Restorer
Leaves the hair soft and glossy and is unaffected by shampooing tonics or oils. A powdered preparation composed of pulverized henna and herbs. Does not stain the scalp or rub off. Will color gray hair to any one of fourteen different shades.
\$1.15

LASHBROW
Liquid and semi-permanent
For darkening eyelashes and eyebrows and beading the eyelashes.
75c size, 69c

Fairyfoot
Stops Bunion Pain
Relieves all pain and inflammation instantly. Bunion will also disappear. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.
\$1.00 Size 89c

Johnson's Polishing Wax
Polishes everything. Floors, Linoleum, woodwork, furniture, leather, shoes, automobiles, etc.
Price, 23c

DAVOL Products
Paris Model—Good Quality
Hot Water Bottle
Fully guaranteed, \$2.25 value; special at \$1.69
Whirlpool
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CHILDREN IN U. S. WORK AS THOSE IN CHINA—DAVIS

Points Out Conditions in
Report to Senate.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—[Special.]—Child labor in several states is permitted on as low a plane of protection as in India, China, and Japan, according to Secretary of Labor Davis. Since the federal child labor act was knocked out last May by the Supreme court, America has steadily slipped backward in regulating juvenile employment.

In Europe, on the other hand, the tendency has been forward, and according to a compilation by the international labor bureau at Geneva a 14 year age minimum in industrial employment has been adopted by Belgium, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Germany, Greece, Great Britain, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Romania, and Sweden.

Status in Seven States.
In America seven states have gone beyond that standard and thirty-six other states are abreast with it, some of them, however, with exemptions under which exploitation often occurs. Some of these and the rest of the states are behind Europe.

In a commentary on the McCormick amendment to prevent child labor addressed to Senator E. M. Steiwer (Rep., Cal.), chairman of the senate judiciary subcommittee, Secretary Davis said today:

"It is clear that the amendment to the constitution is necessary to permit congress to deal with the subject. From the 1920 census it appears that about one child out of twelve between the ages of 10 and 15 was employed. More than one-third were between 10 and 12 years.

Seventeen States Give Protection.
"Only seventeen states have child labor requirements measuring up to the last federal act, so far as employment in factories, mills, canneries, and workshops is concerned, and only thirteen states measure up to the standards set by the invalidated federal law.

"In some states the employment of children under 14 years is permitted under conditions which rank with the requirements of Japan, China, and India. When the first federal child labor law was enacted in 1916 only Norway and Switzerland among foreign nations set the age of 14 years as the minimum. Since that time nearly all of the western nations have this minimum requirement.

"In many states the eleven hour day and the sixty-four hour week were in operation for old and young. Children slightly above the age of 5 were found employed for more than eight hours a day in some of the states.

"Forty-two states have adopted so-called child labor laws, some of which are highly developed and rigidly enforced. Others are rather rudimentary and indifferently enforced."

At the next hearing by the senate subcommittee Monday opponents of a federal child labor amendment are expected to present their arguments.

WINS DIVORCE



MRS. CONSTANCE MINOT.

Salem, Mass., Jan. 11.—Mrs. Constance Gardner Minot, granddaughter of Senator Lodge, was granted a divorce here today from Grafton Winthrop Minot of New York.

The divorce was granted by Judge C. J. Frady, who is reported to be in custody of their two children. The case was not contested.

Frady Will Not Live for Trial, His Physician Says

Miami, Fla., Jan. 11.—Edgar C. Frady, charged with the murder of his wife, Dorothy Frady, last February, will not live for trial, it was stated today by Dr. E. M. Jones, an attending physician. Frady is too weak, he said, to be able to stand another transfusion of blood. At the Riverview hospital it was reported today his condition is extremely critical.

CRIMINALS TRACE "KIDNAPER," GIRL WHEN POLICE FAIL

A two weeks' search conducted by three former Chicago criminals was concluded yesterday in Milwaukee in the arrest of Edward ("Eddie") Gorman, Chicago gangster and police character, and Miss Lillian Gineberg, 17 year old daughter of Joseph Gineberg, wealthy Chicago bondsman and pool room proprietor.

Police had to hold the mother to prevent her from attacking Gorman when the couple were brought into the station.

Girl Denies Ceremony.
When arrested Gorman insisted that he and the girl were married, but Lillian said that she didn't know anything about any ceremony. "I must have been drunk," she said, "because I don't remember marrying Eddie."

According to information in possession of the Milwaukee authorities, the girl met Gorman, who is 25 years old and who is said to have a police record dating back to 1905, in her father's room at 1144 West Madison street last April.

They began meeting secretly and on Dec. 27 disappeared together. Gineberg enlisted the aid of former Chicago criminals whom he had aided in procuring bonds when they were in trouble. A short time later the couple were located in a rooming house. The girl, who is reported about to become a mother, returned home last night.

Girl Kidnaped, Charge.

On Jan. 3 the girl went out for a walk, and when only a short distance from her home was kidnaped, it is charged. Witnesses state that a large automobile, containing several men, drove up beside her, a cloth was thrown over her head, and she was dragged into the machine.

Later, it was learned, a marriage license in the name of the couple was taken out at Crown Point, Ind. Efforts are to be made by the Ginebergs to have Gorman returned to Chicago to answer charges of kidnaping and violation of the Mann act.

BEATEN AT U. S. VET. HOSPITAL, YANK CHARGES

Speedway Is Target in
Complaint.

Investigation of charges that Samuel Turk, an ex-service man and a former patient at the Speedway hospital, was beaten by hospital attendants last December was ordered yesterday by State's Attorney Crowe. The charges were made by William C. Groom, service officer of the Aurora post of the American legion.

The statement of Turk, whose home is in Crookston, Minn., was submitted by Groom to Assistant State's Attorney Milton D. Smith, who was placed in charge of the inquiry by Mr. Crowe.

Trouble Over Light.
Turk states that the trouble started on the night of Dec. 14, when he made complaint that a bedside light had been removed. He says that a Dr. Hollingsworth, in answer to his request for a light, sent for two watchmen and an elevator man, who carried him out by main strength and threatened to take him to D-I, the insane ward. In the elevator, he declares, the attendants beat him with a black-jack and later threw him into the Broadway jail.

According to Turk's statement, he was kept in jail until 7 o'clock the next morning, when he gained his release on \$25 bond. On Dec. 23, he says, he was tried for disorderly conduct in the Broadway police court, and dismissed when no one appeared to prosecute.

Denied by Surgeon.
Dr. R. W. C. Francis, major in the United States public health service and head of the Speedway hospital, turned Turk's story "absolutely false" and his denial was upheld by the records of Justice of the Peace Charles G. Kroetz of Broadway, before whom Turk was tried.

According to Justice Kroetz, Turk appeared before him with a black eye, but pleaded guilty to a charge of drunk and disorderly and said he could not remember what had happened. The justice said several officers from the hospital appeared and denied that Turk had been beaten. Turk was ordered to pay the court costs and dismissed.

Gain Weight and Health—New Way

Polks with thin, scrawny bodies, hollow cheeks and a flat chest—weak, nervous, ailing and looking older than they really are—find this new way of building firm, flesh and vigorous health as simple as taking a few pills. Millions are now taking **MARTIN'S VITAMIN** with each meal. By thus increasing the nourishing power of what you eat the pounds of added flesh develop in the body where it is needed—you build up a strong resistance that throws off colds and sickness and once more feel the tingle of rich, red blood flowing through your veins. Containing as it does not only all the necessary health and weight-building vitamins, but also a proper proportion of blood and tissue building food iron and bone and nerve building food time, **MARTIN'S VITAMIN** often produces truly amazing and startling results in less than two weeks' time. If you are thin, pale, anemic and go about with cold feet and hands, a shivering spine, and lack energy and "pep" to do things, there is only one answer. Your body is starving for the very elements which **MARTIN'S VITAMIN** supplies and it will pay you well in health and appearance to get a whole lot from your druggist today. While **MARTIN'S VITAMIN** has been habitually shown in thousands of cases, it should not be used by anyone who is not getting their weight increased to normal. The small deposit you make for the trial will be promptly refunded if you are not surprised and delighted with the results. At all good druggists. **Vitamin Corporation, New York, N. Y.**

CLOSING OUT FACTORY PIANOS

of Discontinued Styles, Used and Shop-Worn Pianos
FOR TWO DAYS ONLY FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Terms as Low as \$1.00 Per Week

HERE IS THE PROPOSITION

We bought the entire stock of one of the largest Piano Factories in America, consisting of UPRIGHT PIANOS and PLAYER PIANOS, discontinued and ODD STYLES, SHOP-WORN, slightly used and some Second-Hand, at PRACTICALLY OUR OWN PRICE. Among these SALE PIANOS you will find a GREAT MANY of our REGULAR STOCK of new and USED and SHOP-WORN Pianos that have ACCUMULATED in the last THREE MONTHS.

WE HAVE sense enough and POSITIVELY KNOW the only thing that WILL MOVE this ENORMOUS STOCK is the PRICE. Now, we WILL NOT REFUSE any offer WITHIN REASON, so GET BUSY, MR. PIANO BUYER.

Among these SALE Pianos you will FIND such WELL KNOWN MAKES as KIMBALL, HALLET & DAVIS, STORY & CLARK, STEINWAY, CHICKERING, MEISTER, HALL & SONS, BUSH & GERTS, and others too numerous to mention.

WE will take your Piano, Talking Machine or any musical instrument you may have as cash payment on any Piano or Player-Piano we may have in stock.

WHOLE THING IN A NUTSHELL
No more extensions—this sale will positively close Saturday night, January 13th, at 10 o'clock.

FREE—IN YOUR HOME—60 DAYS
COME IN AND ESTABLISH A LITTLE CREDIT



You will FIND THIS BEAUTIFUL 45-Note PLAYER-PIANO, one of our latest styles, in the CUT ABOVE, among these SALE PIANOS.

FULLY GUARANTEED FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS
NOTICE: WILL MAKE A WARRANTY THAT THERE ISN'T A HOUSE IN THE UNITED STATES THAT WILL DUPLICATE THESE PRICES.

\$450 Player-Piano	Was \$195 Now \$103
\$500 Player-Piano	Was \$210 Now \$149
\$550 Player-Piano	Was \$285 Now \$168
\$650 Player-Piano	Was \$315 Now \$219
\$750 Player-Piano	Was \$310 Now \$285
\$800 Player-Piano	Was \$425 Now \$385

FREE—Rolls of Music With Each Player

LIST OF UPRIGHT PIANOS
Such WELL-KNOWN MAKES as BUSH & GERTS, HALL & SONS, MENDEN, HALL, SCHMIDT, KIMBALL and BELLMAN. Among them YOU WILL FIND PIANOS PRACTICALLY as Good as NEW and others JUST THE THING FOR BEGINNERS.

NOTICE THE EXTRA CUT IN PRICES ON UPRIGHT PIANOS FOR TWO DAYS ONLY

\$500 Upright	Was \$143 Now \$81
\$425 Upright	Was \$ 95 Now \$53
\$450 Upright	Was \$120 Now \$58
\$400 Upright	Was \$ 78 Now \$36
\$375 Upright	Was \$ 98 Now \$46
\$320 Upright	Was \$ 85 Now \$26
\$385 Upright	Was \$ 43 Now \$19

NOTICE: Free in Your Home for 60 Days
By HAVING a NEW PIANO in YOUR HOME for 60 DAYS you can have a PIANO EXPERT or MUSIC TEACHER test the PIANO and if not ABSOLUTELY AS REPRESENTED you can return it to us without ONE CENT OF EXPENSE to you. If satisfactory, you can start to make payments as low as \$1.00 PER WEEK. Free Delivery Stool or Bench No Extra Interest

BOSTON PIANO COMPANY
337 S. Wabash Avenue
Open Every Evening During This Sale
ONE OF THE-OLDEST PIANO DEALERS IN AMERICA
TELEPHONE WABASH 515 (Copyright, 1922, by Boston Piano Co.)

BATTEN



Big combines
and little trademarks

Our business era has been and probably will be characterized by important manufacturing and financial consolidations.

Whatever advantages have been gained by these combinations, it is noteworthy that to the ultimate consumer the name of a familiar product is still a greater controlling factor in its purchase than the mere immensity of the interests which produce it.

The name **Cadillac** has a far more important association to the prospective buyer of a good automobile than the name **General Motors**.

Nujol and **Polarine** and **Red Crown** are relatively recent concessions to the fact that so great and powerful an institution as **Standard Oil** should offer the individual buyer names which fit naturally into his scheme of thinking.

Combinations may have natural advantages in financing, buying, manufacturing, and selling; but in the struggle for favorable Public Opinion the little name on the package is the one which Johnny-on-his-way-to-the-store murmurs to himself.

In no classification of business has this been more manifest than in food products.

The manufacturers of food products whose profits are derived from prudent operation and whose sales are nourished by Little Trademarks, soundly advertised, have outstanding causes for self-congratulation.

They are in a field where the power of advertising is unchallenged even by other major business advantages and where the favorably known name, creased into the mind of myriads of people, is an impregnable fortification.

The development of food product/advertising, its relation to sales growth, and its possibilities of future development have been the subject of some study by us.

The things that advertising has accomplished and may accomplish might prove the basis of an interesting and profitable discussion with any manufacturer who desires at this time to consolidate his trademarks with favorable Public Opinion.

ONCE a month, or more frequently, we issue a publication called **Batten's Wedge**. Each issue is devoted to a single editorial on some phase of business. If you are a business executive and would like to receive copies, write us.

George Batten Company, Inc.

Advertising

New York
527 Fourth Avenue

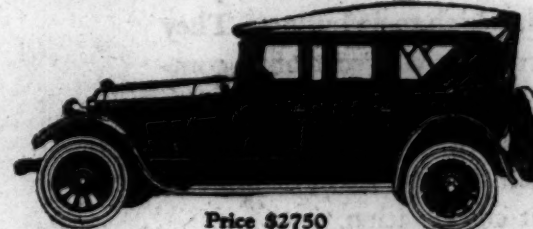
McCormick Building
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Boston
10 State Street

Moulding favorable public opinion for articles or services that deserve it

To the prospective purchaser
of a new automobile in the
\$2500 to \$3000 class

—who would not ordinarily consider a used car—but who wants dependability, unexcelled performance and above all the unequalled satisfaction of owning a car whose quality and prestige are universally acknowledged—



Price \$2750

—to this purchaser we wish to show and demonstrate the Type 61 Cadillac Touring Car illustrated above which has just had enough mileage to run it in thoroughly, has undergone Cadillac inspection and overhauling to carry the same warranty we give on a new car. It has been repainted a beautiful and durable Cadillac dust-proof grey and is in such perfect condition that it is difficult to distinguish from a new automobile.

This seven passenger, current model touring car has a new set of Cadillac winter enclosures, complete equipment including five new cord tires, tire cover, spring covers, stoplight, step-plates, front bumper, etc. It will give the purchaser enclosed car comfort and new car performance at a saving of several hundred dollars. The purchaser desiring the greatest service and value per dollar expended will find it here in a fine car. Your present car can be applied on the purchase price. Call or telephone for an appointment between 8:00 and 5:30.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY—CHICAGO BRANCH
Division of General Motors Corporation
2301 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE • CALUMET 4841

Reason 2
75,000,000,000

Only 75,000 copies of the important January MoToR are available. 10,000,000 car owners to supply.

Last year, MoToR tried without result, to buy back copies at \$1.00 a copy to supply the tremendous demand from all over the country. Get your copy today.

MOTOR
Magazine Department, Chicago Transit
America, Hearst Building, Chicago, Ill.

Cuticura Soap
The Velvet Touch
For the Skin

AUTO MA
HEAR W. R
VIEWS O

BY J. L. J.

New York. Just when Will Rogers, the greatest man of the age, at this annual banquet tonight the make public thinks about gives publicity men products.

"Could the greatest the ages, landed in New York, and put his pen the originator of auto the stage humorist, throwers take our hat his mystic. He is some years late. Henry auto suggestion and credit."

What Buyer Then Rogers went to show the millions the man on the side, he puts on his car, glides which autom that man, he reviews the glowing things broadcasted on any motor car and thinks station where he re attention. He wonders what on to roll out the jams at Forty-second why and at Michigan what car will give the for the money invest ability to stand up are his saucer.

Promote Better Under the fun and ious note was sound of the leading manu admitted that the day

Our Pla G

Mer

Our I

At \$3.6

terials. All size

Our I

At \$3.6

terials. All size

AUTO MAKERS HEAR W. ROGERS' VIEWS ON CARS

BY J. L. JENKINS.

New York, Jan. 11.—[Special.]—When Will Rogers finished with the biggest men of the automobile industry at the annual banquet of manufacturers tonight, the makers knew what the public thinks about the volumes of praise publicly men write about their products.

"Good, the greatest publicity man of the age," landed in New York the other day and put his personality over as the originator of auto suggestion," said the stage humorist. "All of us larrikin throwers take our hats off to that visiting lawyer. He is good, but he is twelve years late. Henry Ford originated auto suggestion and to him goes the credit."

What Buyer Thinks.

Then Rogers went on, step by step, to show the millionaire executives what the man on the side lines thinks when he puts on his carpet slippers and decides which automobile he will buy. That man, he revealed, forgot all about the glowing things that have been broadcasted on certain makes of motor cars and thinks about the service station where he received the best attention.

He wonders what car can be depended on to roll out ahead of the traffic jams at Forty-second street and Broadway and at Michigan and Jackson, and what car will give the longest service for the money invested. Service and ability to stand up under hard usage are his canons.

Promise Better Service.

Under the fun and comedy the serious note was sounded by a number of the leading manufacturers. They admitted that the days of mechanical

LEGION NOTES

A motion urging all Legion members to attend today the benefit performance for the Service Star Legion of "Why Certainly," in which Allan Pollock, former captain in the Argyle and Scottish Highlanders, is starring at the Central theater, was unanimously carried at a meeting of the Cook County American Legion association yesterday.

The next initiation of the "Forty and Eight" will take place on the U. S. S. Commodore, this evening.

Experimentation are over and that automobiles made this year meet every-day tests in order to continue their success. They promised more thorough service organization and better factory inspection and explained how mechanical developments are reaching the point where every car can eventually be guaranteed for five years.

Thousands of dealers, service managers, and factory executives are making the most of their week in the New York and the topic of every banquet, organization conference, and reunion is the perfecting of better motor car service in 1923.

BUNDESEN POSTS \$100 REWARD FOR GIRL'S ASSAILANT

Health Commissioner Herman N. Bundesen yesterday offered \$100 reward for arrest of a youth who attacked a 15 year old girl in an alley off Granville avenue, between Broadway and Magnolia avenue, on Sunday evening, infecting her with a venereal disease.

In a letter to Elmer Kietzing, principal of Hoyt school, of which the girl is a graduate, Dr. Bundesen advocated a vigilance committee in the Edgewater district. The girl was brought to Dr. Bundesen's office by her mother yesterday.

HARVARD ALUMNI MAKE PLEA FOR NEGRO FRESHMAN

New York, Jan. 11.—[Special.]—Harvard graduates, who signed a memorial sent to A. Lawrence Lowell, president of the university, last June in reference to the exclusion of colored students from the freshman dormitory, are considering whether they should take further action, following the information that a colored youth has been barred.

Dr. Lowell, in a conference with members of the memorial committee at the Harvard club yesterday afternoon, did not change his stand, it was learned today. He explained at the conference his reasons for closing the freshman dormitory against colored students. The student who has been barred is Roscoe Conkling Bruce Jr., son of

a Harvard graduate. The elder Bruce tried to reserve a room in the dormitory for the youth.

Dr. Lowell told signers of the memorial that he did not care to be placed in the position of compelling white and colored men to live together. He pointed out that it was compulsory for freshmen to live in the freshman dormitory, while there is no such rule concerning members of other classes.

He drew to their attention the fact that the other dormitories and the dining halls were open to colored students.

Poison Victim, Dying, Taken from "I" Train

Found unconscious in an elevated train, Maxwell Herman, 55 years old, 21 South Halsted street, was taken to the county hospital last night, near death from poisoning. A note in his pocket indicated that he had attempted suicide.

CASCARETS 10¢

For Constipated Bowels, Sick Headache,
Colds, Sour Stomach, Biliousness

To clean out your bowels without cramping or overacting, take Cascarets.

You want to feel fine; to be quickly free from sick headache, dizziness, biliousness, colds, bad breath, a sour, acid, gassy stomach. One or two Cascarets, anytime, will start the bowels acting. When

taken at night, the bowels work wonderfully in morning.

Cascarets never sicken or inconvenience you next day like pills, calomel, salts or oil. Children love Cascarets too. 10 cent boxes, also 25 and 50 cent sizes. Any drugstore.

MORRIS RESIGNS SWEDISH POST FOR BUSINESS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—[Special.]—Ira Nelson Morris of Chicago, for eight years American minister to Sweden, tendered his resignation to Secretary Hughes today.

Mr. Morris announced that he resigned with great regret, but that the

pressure of private business made it necessary. To friends, he said that he was resigning now he had no thought of abandoning a diplomatic career for all time.

Mr. Morris was appointed minister to Sweden by President Wilson at the outbreak of the war in 1914. He received acknowledgments from his government for skillful handling of the delicate situation in keeping Sweden a neutral country in the face of extreme difficulties.

In A Class By Itself

The mark of Selected
indicates milk of true
excellence.
And the particular care
exercised in the production
of Borden's Selected
places it in a class
above the average.

Our representative will gladly call
upon request.

Get Your
Butter & Eggs
from the
Borden wagon

BORDEN'S
Farm Products Co. of Illinois
Franklin 3110

Mandel Brothers

"The Courtesy Store"

150 girls' and juniors' coats
about half regular price

From a maker who had an accumulation of short lengths of high grade coatings we secured these warm coats for about half what regularly we should have to pay, and offer

Fourth floor.



at 12.75

garments that earlier this winter would have cost you twice the price. The materials are in the most wanted weaves and colors, and made up for us in our own selection of the season's successful models. Coats from our regular stocks also are reduced to 12.75.

Clearing girls' and juniors' frocks
—three groups reduced half and more

to \$5—\$10—\$15

Girlish frocks of wool jersey, serge, tricotine, velvet, taffeta, wool crepes, and velvet-and-velour. Fourth floor.

Small-tongue colonial pumps

—new models, specialized
in semi-annual sale at 8.55

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Combination last lace oxfords, 6.15

—in brown and black kidskin, with Goodyear welt soles, military heels, with rubber heels attached. Fifth floor.

Turkish boudoir slippers, special, 90c

New "Sub-Deb" shoes
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Two models—one illustrated—have just been received and entered in the semi-annual sale; made of patent and dull leathers, with low heels, medium toes—very girlish, blucher cut styles. Fifth floor.



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French back and unfinished worsteds, whipcords, tweeds, serges and chevviots; Norfolk, sport and conservative models; single and double breasted styles; pencil stripes and solids; blues, browns, grays, tans and mixtures. All sizes to 50 in the lot; regulars, stouts, shorts, slims.

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Choice of every favored material, pattern and color, in sizes to fit every man; regulars, stouts, shorts and slims. Pencil stripes, solids, mixtures and checks. These suits have one pair trousers.

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Best Imported Overcoats
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Barrans from London, Leeds, also Carlingtons and other famous makes. Scotch tweeds; soft, fleecy fabrics, plaid backs; tans, browns, new blues, plaids and herringbones. All sizes up to 50 in the lot.

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America's best makes of finest imported and domestic fabrics. The majority with plaid backs. Raglan, kimono shoulders and ulster models; full and half belted; in the desired light, medium and dark shades. All sizes from 33 to 50 in the lot.

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Our Finest Grades of Men's Trousers Reduced to \$3.69, \$5.69 and \$7.69

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PACKER CONTROL LAW A FAILURE, SENATE IS TOLD

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—(Special.)—The senate today engaged in several hours' animated debate over the merits of the packer control act, when Senator Fernald (Rep., Me.) denounced it as a "miserable failure" and urged that an item of \$410,000 for its administration be stricken from the agricultural appropriation bill.

"Why talk about economizing," exclaimed the Maine senator, "when we appropriate such a large sum for useless purposes? Every dollar expended under this packer act is absolutely wasted, and its enforcement is not helped the farmers one iota."

"The claim it would aid the farmers was one of the strong arguments for it when the bill was passed. I predicted then it would prove useless legislation."

"Instead of constantly interfering

with and punishing business, we should try to be helpful in every way. Under the Sherman anti-trust law there is plenty of legislation to prevent monopolies in restraint of trade.

"Under this legislation another big federal bureau with its expensive machinery is being established here and its cost will constantly increase. It is absurd to preach economy under such conditions. In five years' time this bureau will cost around \$5,000,000 a year. We have gone far enough with this mischievous business and the farmers should be told that the packer act, which was to give them so much benefit, has been a miserable failure."

After Senator Fernald had charged that the packers act was more in the interest of the packers than the consumers and the public, Senator Simmons (Dem., N. C.), said, "I never knew before that the packers act was favored by the packers. If it is in the interest of the packers the senate was deceived and the administration is responsible if enforcement is a failure. There is not a line in the bill in the interest of the packers."

Senator La Follette (Rep., Wis.), said he had fought for more stringent legislation, but the senate bill had been discarded and the house bill substituted.

CHICAGO TESTS U. S. ACT AGAINST GRAIN FUTURES

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—(Special.)—The Chicago Board of Trade, through its counsel, Henry S. Robbins, today filed its brief in the United States Supreme court in its suit to test the constitutionality of the futures act.

The brief sets forth seven points upon which it is alleged the District court erred in upholding the act. They were as follows:

"1. In not holding that the grain futures act and the future trading act are essentially the same, and the decision of this court [the Supreme court] in Hill vs. Wallace is controlling."

"2. In not holding that the grain futures act violates the constitution of the United States in that thereby congress attempts to regulate commerce which is wholly interstate in character."

"3. In not holding that the grain

futures act interferes with the legislative discretion of the states respecting their intrastate commerce, in violation of the tenth amendment of the constitution.

"4. In not holding that said act is not within the power conferred on congress to establish postoffices."

"5. In not holding that section 6 of the act violates the due process of law provision of the constitution in so far as it attempts to create a crime and consider on a commission composed of officials appointed by and holding office at the will of the President judicial power to try and punish such crime, and that in so doing it fails to sufficiently define such crime."

"6. In not holding the provision of the act [section 5-E], which requires the exchanges to admit to membership representatives of farmers' cooperative associations and to permit 'patronage dividends,' violates the federal constitution in that it deprives the exchange, as well as its individual members, of their property without due process of law."

"7. In entering a decree dismissing the bill for want of equity, instead of granting a temporary injunction and proceeding to a hearing and decree adjudging said grain futures act unconstitutional in the particulars above stated and in toto."

What the Business Man May Expect in 1923

There is scarcely an individual doing business in the United States, whether upon a large or small scale, who will not receive information that will be of unusual value to him if he reads the leading news-feature in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week. It comprises surveys and predictions of business for the coming twelve months made by the foremost financiers and economists in the country—the heads of great banking institutions; such men as John Moody, B. C. Forbes, and Roger W. Babson, and the financial editors of the most important American newspapers. The article points out the clouds on the business sky which no cautious business man can afford to ignore; shows the condition of the farmer; the trend of wages; what makes for increased prosperity. The article is illustrated by charts and graphs.

Other striking news-features in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week, January 13th, are:

Lifting the Veil From Our Foreign Policy
The "Desert Strikers" Convicted
Putting World Peace Up to America
Japanese Self-blame for Shantung
Young Giants in Science
The Need for Laws to Soft-pedal Radio Chaos
Shall Moses or Darwin Rule Minnesota Schools?

What Are the Best Novels of 1922?
The Murders of Mer Rouge
The Law Gaining on Lynching
Swiss Revolt Against Capital Levy
Where Our Famous Women Come From
The Low Chinese Blood-pressure
Appealing for Vienna University
Arbuckle's Plea for Another Chance
The Greatest of All Sport Years
Topics of the Day

Many Interesting Illustrations, Including Cartoons

Go to the Theater and Laugh at "Fun From the Press"

When the dull cares of business are closed behind office doors, you need some laughter. When the dishes are done and the grind of household duties is over, you ought to laugh. It will make to-morrow brighter, happier. So pack up your troubles and take a little journey to The Land of Make Believe. In the mellow glow of subdued lights let the craftsmen of the cinema world guide your sagging spirits back to normalcy. Rest—amid the enchantment of princes and potentates and palaces as they pass in review for you. Then let the cleverest jesters of newspaperdom tickle your funny bone. They will make merriment of the day's dearest news. They will relate the funniest anecdotes, the most humorous yarns, and the wittiest epigrams. And all presented in the one rollicking reel, "Fun From the Press." Watch for it in your favorite motion picture theater—a new one every week. "Fun From the Press," Produced by The Literary Digest. Distributed by W. W. Hodkinson Corporation.

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President Grant... Feb. 7
President Madison... Feb. 19
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LANDIS' STAND ON DRAFT STIRS FIRE OF MINORS

Agreement Termed "Scrap of Paper."

War threatens between the major and minor leagues because the former, with the consent of Commissioner Landis, arbitrarily tried to impose conditions on the latter contrary to the major-minor agreement. One point of contention is the optional player limit. Under the agreement each major club is permitted to send out to minors eight players subject to recall. The majors have increased this to fifteen despite a protest from the minors. The other cause of trouble is the forcing of a form of draft on the free leagues which were exempt from the process when the agreement was signed. The majors scheme to get around this by stipulating that every player released outright to a minor be subject to selection, the theory being that with this process in effect a player's advancement cannot be retarded.—Editor's note.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 11.—The agreement between the major and minor baseball leagues restricting the drafting of players was shattered today by William H. McCarthy, president of the Pacific Coast league, as a result of a recent pact between the major and minor leagues, which, according to McCarthy, extends the drafting privilege to the minor leagues beyond the scope of the major-minor agreement. McCarthy based his statement upon a telegraphed interpretation of the major-minor pact from Kenesaw M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, and Landis' decision that the majors were justified in making such a pact.

"Minor League Deluded," McCarthy said. "The minor leagues of this country, approximately twenty-five, have been humbugged, deluded, deceived, and cheated by the two major leagues, the statement said. 'And the pity of it is that this has been done with the knowledge, consent, and approval of the new Moses as the high commissioner, who was to lead professional baseball into a new land of promise.'"

"Promises, yes, but what is what the minor leagues have been led to believe," McCarthy said. "The major league commissioner Landis brought the convention of minor leagues cheering to its feet with the statement that no draft or no draft, the major-minor agreement would be lived up to, to the letter, until 1937, the year when he is supposed to retire."

"Less than a month later he reneged this decision absolutely nullifying the major-minor agreement."

"Little for the Little Fellows," McCarthy said. "Promises—but vacuum promises—and promises are all that the minor leagues are to receive."

"The man whose promise was made and claim to fame was that he had fined the Standard Oil company \$25,000.00 for not big enough nor courageous enough to tell his overfed and overprosperous employers that a contract is a contract binding upon both parties, and that they would have to live up to their part of it."

"When a ball player, anxious for an increase in salary, refuses to sign his contract, he is banned for five years from professional baseball, exiled and ostracized and held up to scorn as a contract breaker. That is so easy. It is only the ball players' bread and butter that is concerned."

"Just a Bit Different," McCarthy said. "But when the men who make the ball player a contract jumper break their contract; when their dollars, not their bread and butter, are threatened—well, it's just a little bit different. They are judged by a different code. They are commended when the ball player is condemned."

"And quoting the distinguished jurist commissioner, 'And this from a thing that calls itself a sport.'"

"After explaining the major league agreements which brought about the alleged breaching of the pact with the leagues of lower classification, McCarthy continued:

"And the more regrettable it is that the man who held the respect and admiration of the minor leagues and of the country, who enjoyed as no other man their confidence and pity and the shame of it is that Kenesaw M. Landis could lend himself to this. Never could anyone have suffered keener disappointment than I have met. I have fought for him, followed him. But I cannot follow him to dishonor."

EDICT FROM HICKEY

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 11.—Thomas J. Hickey of Chicago, president of the American association, said here today that the clubs in that organization had been warned not to deal with the major league players if they persisted in their apparent intention to send what players they saw fit to the minors and then redraft them at their pleasure.

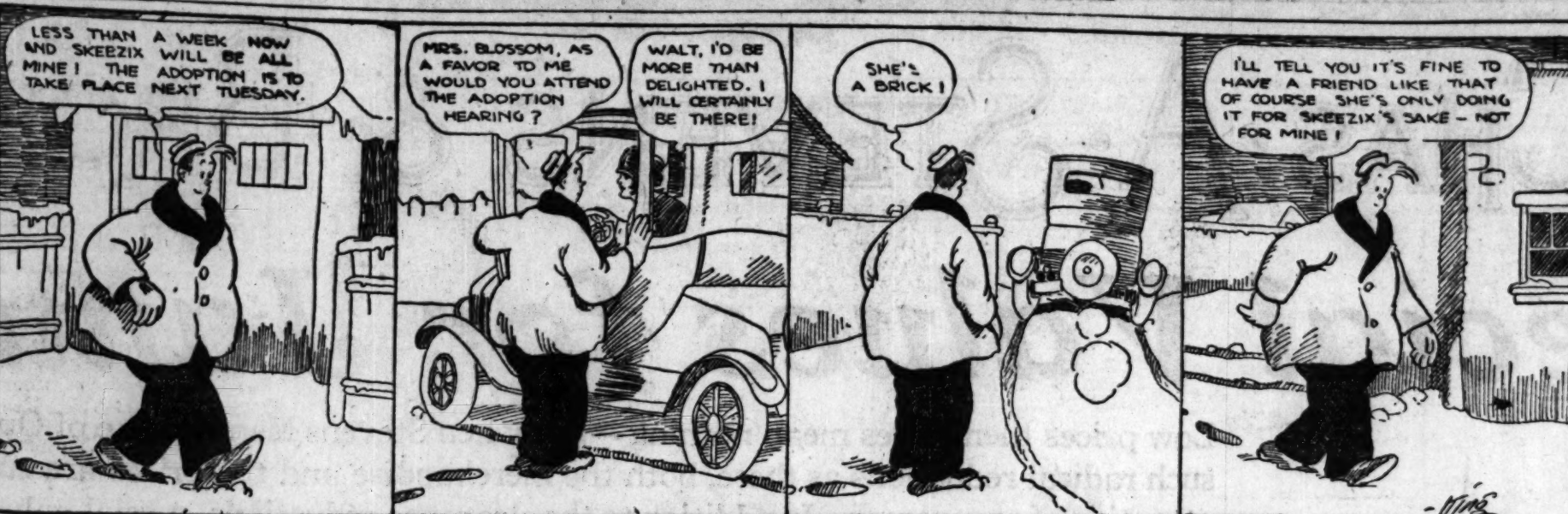
"Before leaving Chicago for Los Angeles," Mr. Hickey said, "I wrote to the clubs in the American association telling them not to deal with the major league players under those conditions and notifying them that if they took players from the majors on those terms I would bar them from playing in the association."

He said he did not care to comment further on the situation at present. He plans to remain in Los Angeles until Feb. 20.

—AND TOOLE SAYS—

New York, Jan. 11.—Scraping of the major-minor league agreement of the baseball season is an open break.

GASOLINE ALLEY—SHE'LL BE THERE



CUB CHIEFS FORGET WAR



Big chiefs of the Cub baseball team yesterday made their way through the mud to watch the moving of the stands which will give the north side team a larger and one of the best ball parks in either major circuit. Left to right they are: John O. Seys, secretary; Jack Doyle, scout; William Veck, president; William Killefer, manager.

Cubs and Pirates Open National League Season Here on April 17

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Opening dates for the coming major league flag campaigns were announced yesterday by President B. B. Johnson of the American league, and President John Heydler of the National league.

The American league will get their first glimpse of the season at the remodeled Cub park, where Killefer's gang is slated to make its introduction along with the Pittsburgh Pirates. This will happen April 17, which is a day earlier than the White Sox training plans. They finish their joint tour with the Giants in New York on April 15 and will have two days for

the journey to the Indians' stronghold. One of these days may be occupied with an exhibition at some point along the route.

Coffins Trade Still Alive.

Johnson, just returned from the schedule meeting at Atlantic City, announced there would be no trade of players with the Yankees and Giants rival attractions in New York. The Giants officials clamored for such on the basis that there were enough fans to fill both parks on the same day, but the American league opposed it and won the argument.

Bill Gleason's first foe in the flag chase will be the Cleveland Indians, who open in their own back yard. This schedule will fit in well with the White Sox training plans. They finish their joint tour with the Giants in New York on April 15 and will have two days for

in relations between the two factions as a result of the decision of the majors to make all players heretofore released to minor league clubs subject to draft, was predicted today by John Conway Toole, president of the International league, in confirming an announcement that he had advised owners of his circuit not to accept contracts from the majors or other indirect attempt on the part of the majors to force the draft upon the minor leagues which have exercised their right not to recognize its operation," Mr. Toole declared.

"The claim of the majors that the minor leagues violated the 1921 agreement at Louisville by declining to consider until the next annual meeting the increased optional player limit—which involves the new draft scheme—is merely a pretext to obscure its real motive. We are perfectly within our rights in refusing to consider the question. If the majors feel that we have broken the agreement, they should declare it at an end. But they know we have not done so."

LANDIS NOT INTERESTED

[By Associated Press.] Kenesaw M. Landis, baseball commissioner, was so little interested in the statement issued by President McCarthy of the Pacific Coast league concerning his decision in the draft agreement case that he would not even listen to all of it.

The Associated Press telephoned the baseball commissioner at his hotel and started to read the McCarthy statement. Half way through the judge interrupted.

"That's enough," he said. "I'm not interested."

"Do you care to make a reply?" he was asked.

"O, no. It's not worth while. Much obliged for calling. Good-by."

"Will you have a statement tomorrow?"

"No, never. Good-by."

A few minutes later the commissioner telephoned the Associated Press.

"You can say for me," he said, "that after hearing McCarthy's statement, I said he did it pretty well."

STECHER, HUSSANE TO WRESTLE TO A FINISH

Stung by the taunts of Youssif Hussane, Joe Stecher, Nebraska's great heavyweight wrestling star, yesterday in a wire to the promoters of his match with the Turk on Monday night at the Ashland auditorium, accepted the defy of Youssif to wrestle it out along the old style regulations to a finish, best two in three falls, with no rest periods.

According to the telegram, Stecher, who must be all hot over the matter, for he threatens the Turk with all sorts of bodily punishment, and all because Hussane hinted that Joe had become a "parlor" wrestler, in that he wanted a little time every ten minutes to powder his nose.

"I have read several press notices where Hussane accuses me of being fearful of the results in the pending match with him, if contest is under the old rules, with two out of three falls to decide. I absolutely deny the charge that I fear him at any old style."

"I prefer the round system, because I believe that to be the best style for the good of the sport, but since the Turk picks on that to get himself a lot of free advertising at my expense, I have decided to meet him at his own game and when I get through with him he will be fit for a trip to the nearest hospital."

"In spite of his boasts to the contrary, it will be my selectors that will be the test and will be with you on Saturday morning."

MARTINSON AND CALZA IN BATTLE ON MAT TONIGHT

Chicago wrestling fans, who for some time have been demanding new blood in local mat activities, will have their desire gratified tonight at the Star and Garter.

George Calza, Italian heavyweight champion, will meet the rugged Paul Martinson in the feature event, while George Hill, Wisconsin entry for the heavyweight title, will tackle Maximilian Rolando, the tough Norweger.

Greenleaf Beats Huston in Milwaukee Cue Match

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 11.—Ralph Greenleaf, world's pocket billiard champion, closed a four game exhibition series with Tom Huston, former titleholder by defeating the latter 10 to 15 and 17 to 15 in 15 and 12 innings respectively here this afternoon and evening. Greenleaf had high runs of 57 and 55.

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It is interesting to note how the much feared skunk figures in the early literature about America. As early as 1516 Gabriel Sagard Thoudot referred to these animals as "children of the devil" and advised giving them a wide berth.

JIMMY BLOUIN BEATS JOE FALCARO BY 865 PINS IN TITLE MATCH

JIMMY BLOUIN, world's bowling champion, successfully defended his title in a forty game match against Joe Falcaro of New York by beating him 9,113 to 8,247 on total pins. The final ten games were rolled yesterday afternoon at the Randolph, Roulin winning, 2,100 to 2,121. Falcaro won six of the ten games. Blouin averaged 216 9-10 for the final block and Falcaro 212 1-10. The champion had a grand average of 227 33-40 for the forty games, which is believed to be a world's record. The customer had an average of 206 1-40. The winner had a margin of 865 pins at the finish.

The next big bowling match which is attracting attention is a six game team series between the Miners of the Randolph league and the L. C. Smiths of Detroit. The first half of the match will be rolled tomorrow night at the Randolph and the final three games in Detroit on Jan. 21. Yesterday's Blouin-Falcaro scores:

Blouin..... 217 217 217 217 217 217
Falcaro..... 212 212 212 212 212 212

LEADERS HOLD PLACES IN PIN MEET AT AURORA

Aurora, Ill., Jan. 11.—[Special.] The pins fell hard in the Interstate Bowling tournament here today and few leaders were disturbed. In the team event the Federal Electrotypes five of Chicago went into third place with 2,756. Ed Freund of Chicago landed in fifth place in the singles with 620, and F. Cider, also of Chicago, took sixth place with 612.

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

The match between Thurman and Foster in the Chicago Billiard league ended last night was postponed on account of the ball line match between S. Hester and M. S. Hester. The match was played tonight at Samuelson's. Three other cue ball stars are scheduled to play tonight at Smith & Brenner's, Twine playing against Madison Square, and Kieckhefer playing against the Kieckhefer Recreation company.

The annual interclub cue competition will start Jan. 16. The Chicago Athletic association playing at the Union League and the Hamilton club, both of which will be a team event, the teams being composed of two players and one man representing each club.

In the Renninger-Murray loop three cushion tournament Fieber (left) defeated Bowler (right) 50 to 25. Fisher had a high run of four.

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Girls' and Misses' Skate and Shoe Combinations—sizes 2 to 5—\$6.95.

Good grade clamp skates—\$1.45.

Girls' clamp skates with leather heel strap, \$1.95.

We also have a splendid offering in broken lines of sweaters—\$5.95 to \$9.95. This includes a wide assortment of color combinations and sizes, including all Chicago High School colors.

A-G-SPALDING & BROS.

211 South State Street

TAYLOR TO COMPLETE DRILL FOR MOORE HERE

Eddie Long, matchmaker for the club in East Chicago which will stage the round boxing bout between Bud Taylor of Terre Haute and Pal Moore of Chicago on Monday night, announced last night that Taylor will complete his training here today with Jimmy Kelly last Monday night. Taylor went home for a few days' rest, but does a little road work in the mornings.

Result of the contest is not worrying Moore, who is training every day at the Arcade. Pal believes he has solved Taylor's style of milling and knows how to beat him. In fact, the lacing which Joe Lynch gave the local fighter Michigan City last labor day has done him a world of good. Pal now realizes he must train and be in shape for his fight. He took the Lynch match on a week's notice, but paid the penalty of overvaluing his condition.

Run Special to Bout.

Announcement that a special train will be run to East Chicago over the Illinois Central has boosted the sale. This train will leave the Randolph street station at 6:50 o'clock and the cars can be secured at 125 North Dearborn street and 153 North Clark street.

Ross Murphy, Kid Howard's right hand, who will meet Freddie Wilder of Gary in one of the preliminaries of the East Chicago show, is not doing any boxing, owing to a cut over his left eye. The wound will be healed by Monday and Murphy is expected to put up his usual good fight.

Hammer Starts Drill.

Ever Hammer, local lightweight under the management of George Ferguson, started training at Peretti's for his ten round clash with Bud Christiano before the Canning-Rees Suburban club on Jan. 21. In the other half of the double workout, Patsy Flanagan of St. Louis will meet Jimmy Kelly of the west side.

The Bache A. C. will hold its next show on Jan. 21. In the main event, they will have a bout between two local boys and put up such a good bout that a return match was demanded by local boxing fans.

Sammy Mandell, Rockford 154 pounder, who will trade punches with Frankie Garcia of Memphis at the U. S. Commodore on Jan. 19, will be in Chicago today to train with local promoters to stage a bout recovered sufficiently to resume training.

Chick Rice, manager of Champ Ross, claims his boxer was not beaten by Revo before a suburban club recently. Rice maintains his boy should have won a draw at least and is willing to match his fighter with Revo on winner take all basis.

Dick Curley, who is looking after the interests of Ballo Freeman, is trying to persuade local promoters to stage a bout between Freeman and Charlie White. Eddie Long, matchmaker at the Kieckhefer Recreation, is trying to secure White's signature.

Arie and Warren Winners in Pinehurst Trap Shoot

Pinehurst, N. C., Jan. 11.—Mark Arie, of Champaign, Ill., world's champion trapshooter, and W. G. Warren, of Chicago, each won a major event in the annual midwinter trapshooting tournament today.

Warren won the preliminary handicap trophy with a total of 94, defeating a field of 72. He shot from the 23 yard line.

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Girls' and Misses' Skate and Shoe Combinations—sizes 2 to 5—\$6.95.

Good grade clamp skates—\$1.45.

Girls' clamp skates with leather heel strap, \$1.95.

We also have a splendid offering in broken lines of sweaters—\$5.95 to \$9.95. This includes a wide assortment of color combinations and sizes, including all Chicago High School colors.

A-G-SPALDING & BROS.

211 South State Street

FAVOR BRENNAN TO BEST JOHNSON IN BOUT TONIGHT

New York, Jan. 11.—[Special.]—Two boxers, traveling in different directions on the flat highway, will meet in Madison Square garden tomorrow night. They are Bill Brennan, the battle-scarred Chicago veteran, and Young Floyd Johnson, known among his many admirers as the Iowa avalanche.

From a technical standpoint Brennan should be the favorite, and, in what little betting there is, place this after-noon, he was at odds of about 8 to 6.

Youth and ambition will be with Johnson, but he may well outstay, and together, have sprung greater upsets than the defeat of Brennan would be.

Brennan Is Confident.

Johnson has been well advertised as the most likely looking among the many candidates for the heavyweight championship, and has at different times enjoyed the expert instruction of such masters as Dempsey and Jack Johnson. He is acknowledged a game man, and over the fifteen round route, as tomorrow night's contest is scheduled to be, he may well outstay, and together, have sprung greater upsets than the defeat of Brennan would be.

That is one side of the case. The Brennan camp reflects the other one. Bill's manager, handlers, friends, and the boxer himself, can see nothing ahead but an easy victory for the Chicago slugger. Any of them will admit Johnson's potential ability, but they can't be convinced that he is ready for such a clever, hard hitting boxer as Brennan. They look for K. O. Bill to finish the affair with a clean cut knockout long before the fifteenth round is reached.

Johnson Has Backers.

Close followers of boxing are inclined to agree with those followers of Brennan in their prediction that the bout will not go the limit, but they are not so sure that Brennan will be the one who is on his feet when the end comes.

Johnson has been brought along slowly and handled wisely and has demonstrated some ability along knockout lines himself. A title bout looms ahead for Johnson if he can prove conclusively that he is Brennan's master, for boxing fans have not forgotten that Bill once stood up 12 rounds against Dempsey.

DEATH THREATS SENT WITNESSES IN HERRIN TRIAL

Wives Ostracized; Business Men Face Boycott.

BY WALTER RODERICK.
Marion, Ill., Jan. 11.—[Special.]—Attempts to intimidate state witnesses by death threat letters, social ostracism and even boycotting of their businesses have been revealed as the first of the Herrin murder trial nears its end.

A number of witnesses, especially those who have identified alleged members of the murder mob, have complained to Assistant Attorney General C. W. Middlebrook and State's Attorney Delos Duty of having received anonymous letters threatening them with death unless they retracted their testimony in court. Pieces of rope with nooses at the end have been left on the front porches of three homes as warnings.

R. P. Poole, a Herrin real estate man who identified Leva Mann, one of the defendants, as a member of the mob, was the recipient of both a letter and a rope.

Letter Demands Retraction.
The letter he received, which is typical of all, reads as follows:

"Dear Old []: Heard your testimony last week and was not surprised at such from you, which you have been nothing but a [] ever since you have been in Herrin, and we don't need such people in our town. So if you don't go to Marion, Ill., in a few days by this week and tell the court you told a lie, what will happen to you will not know till it's too late. We will give you just this week, so we will be kind to you if you do so. I tend court every day and we watch every step you take anywhere you could think of who if you don't []— you are bound for hell. Take notice if you tell this in court you be gone but not forgotten. You might laugh and tell it you old scabby []— but watch your step. I will see if it's in court."

A skull and crossbones was inserted in the body of the letter and it was signed "Hangman's Noose."

Three Others Get Letters.

Similar letters are said to have been received by Dr. O. F. Shipman, who identified several defendants; R. O. Greer, a Herrin merchant, who identified Mann and Ole Clark, and George W. Nelson, a farmer, who identified Clark as one of the two men who led C. K. McDowell, the crippled mine superintendent, down a side road where his body was later found.

One letter was received by George Harrison, farmer-banker, who signed a blank bond for many of those indicted, and another was shoved under the door of his home.

"We are suffering for telling the truth," said the wife of one witness. "Women whom I have known all my life snub me on the streets and I am no longer welcome in their homes. My husband's business has fallen off to practically nothing. There is nothing we can do to help it."

Eight alibi witnesses took the stand this afternoon and testified that Bert Grace was in Marion, eleven miles away, during the massacre. State witnesses had identified him as a member of the mob.

'HONEY' SULLIVAN TELLS HOW SHE RULED THIEVES

With frequent pauses to strip a stolen article of clothing from one of the defendants, Elizabeth "Honey" Sullivan, alleged bandit queen, and her coterie of sheik accomplices were given their preliminary hearings on numerous robbery charges in Evansville yesterday.

"Honey" took the stand and confessed to participation in the robbery of the grocery store of R. R. Hook, 1828 Dempster street, Evansville, naming Conrad Wold, 15 years old, and Ray Green, 18 years old, as her accomplices. She was held to the grand jury in bonds of \$3,000, as was Green. Wold was held for the juvenile court. When young Wold took the stand to confess to his share in practically all of the startling feats of the gang his testimony was halted while a sweater, alleged to have been stolen from Edward Gales, was taken from him.

BANDIT WOMAN ADMITS HELPING IN 2 BURGLARIES

(Picture on back page.)

Arrested Wednesday as a member of a gang of robbers which victimized twenty-five taxi drivers in the last month, pretty Gertrude Getson, 22 years old, 1527 North La Salle street, last night confessed to participation in burglaries of freight stations at Lincoln and Peoria, Ill. She denied the taxi robbery.

Louis Mowry, 28 years old, of Lincoln, on parole from Joliet, and John Voight, 26 years old, of Peoria, arrested with the Getson woman, have been identified by two of their victims, the police say.

dandy on hot potatoes

ANONA
Pimento
CHEESE

Start the Day Right:
Eat a dish of Uncle Sam Health Food every morning. Enjoy the benefit of its mild natural laxative qualities. Recommended by leading doctors. Ask your grocer.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

Special Values for January

Low prices themselves mean nothing—but when Stevens Merchandise of Quality is offered at such radical reductions as these, both the merchandise and the prices are such to compel the attention of any woman. In addition to the clearance reductions, special values prevail on new merchandise in nearly every section of the store.



January Sale of Lingerie
Offers
Crepe de Chine and Radium Silk
Envelope Chemise
\$3.95

PEACH ORCHID FLESH
Lovely new silk underwear has an appeal that no woman can deny. These specially priced garments represent excellent values. Fine workmanship and good materials assure their wearing qualities. Only \$3.95.

Step-in Combination of Radium silk—has pattern of forget-me-nots embroidered through the garment, with edging of net, self shoulder straps. In flesh, peach and orchid. \$3.95.

Step-in Chemise of crepe de Chine has yoke charmingly trimmed with Biuche and Valenciennes lace—and rosebuds add to its daintiness—also has lovely ribbon shoulder straps. In flesh, peach and orchid. \$3.95.

WOMEN'S HOSIERY



Chiffon Weight Silk Hosiery
With French Seam Backs
\$1.95

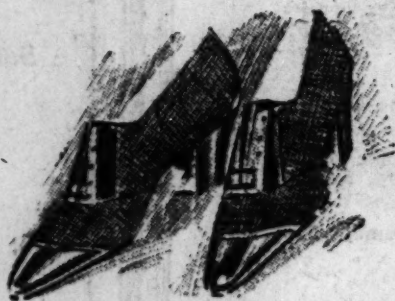
Full-fashioned Black Chiffon Hosiery with the popular heavy stripe back. Have lisle garter tops and reinforced soles. Per pair, \$1.95.

Service Hosiery, \$1.95

Delmar Pure Silk Hosiery with serviceable lisle garter tops and soles. Come in black, white and colors. Per pair, \$1.95.

HOSIERY—MAIN FLOOR.

Fashion's Footwear Gallery



\$8.50

New Sport Oxfords for street wear, made of patent leather or dull calfskin. We have the same style in black suede trimmed with dull calf at \$10.00.

MAIN FLOOR—WABASH.

Attractive Main Floor Values

Coty's
Face Powder
78c

For Friday and Saturday selling we offer this special in Coty's Face Powder—all odors and all tints for 78c per box.

MAIN FLOOR.

Odd Pieces of
GLASSWARE
Reduced
Candy Jars
Vases
Candle Sticks
and Bowls

Among this collection you might find just the piece you have wanted at prices greatly lowered.

Italian Dolls
Reduced

Italian Dolls, and just one of a kind, are reduced to close.

MAIN FLOOR.

Velvet Bags
\$2.95

Every bag is silk lined and fitted with purse and mirror. These are values that mean a great deal to the careful shopper. The bags come in black and brown—serviceable costume shades.

MAIN FLOOR.

NEW PRINTED CREPES Oriental Design

"The patterned frock is the thing," says Paris. So we are offering these gay new printed crepes—materials that might well have been designed for the loveliest Egyptian or Arabian Princess—so many of the motifs strongly suggest the Orient. Decorative, colorful and flattering, these versatile crepes make equally charming frocks, blouses, sashes and hat trimmings. Printed crepes—important because they are the first of the gorgeous new Spring Silks. Range of Prices:

\$2.85 \$3.25 \$3.85 \$5.00

SECOND FLOOR.

To Close Out
Misses' Two and
Three Piece Suits
\$45.00
Formerly Priced to \$125

Here is a rare opportunity to secure a Stevens suit at a ridiculous price.

FOURTH FLOOR.

Children's and Juniors'
Coats and Dresses
Marked Very Low for Clearance
Our entire Children's and Juniors' stocks, consisting of plain and fur trimmed coats, dresses of cloth and silk, also party dresses, Jack Tar Middies and accessories, are now greatly used.

LITTLE DAUGHTERS' SHOP—

Misses' and Juniors'
CLOTH COATS
with Shawl Collar of Raccoon
\$35.00

Formerly \$39.50 to \$65.00
THIRD FLOOR.

To Close Out
100 Women's and
Misses' Dresses
\$10.00
Formerly Priced to \$45

These dresses marked down regardless of cost. Mostly one or two of a kind. Ideal dresses for general wear.

WOMEN'S—FOURTH FLOOR.
MISSSES—THIRD FLOOR.

For Immediate Clearance
TWELVE MISSSES' MODEL
AFTERNOON AND EVENING
GOWNS, \$95.00

Formerly Priced Up to \$150.00
These exquisite gowns are from one of America's foremost designers. The materials alone cannot be purchased for \$95.00. A few of the models are especially suitable for theatrical wear.

Third Floor

Women's and Misses'
Coats, Wraps, Capes
\$95.00

Formerly Priced Up to \$195.00
WOMEN'S—FOURTH FLOOR.
MISSSES—THIRD FLOOR.

Gloves



KAYSER'S
CHAMOISSETTE
GAUNTLETS
75c

Kayser's chamoisette Gauntlets with tab wrist in both dark and light shades. Reduced to 75c.

Perrin's One Clasp
Gloves

Perrin's one-clasp Kid Gloves with heavy embroidered backs. These are very specially priced, \$2.35.

French Kid Gloves
Broken lines of 12 and 16 button length French Kid Gloves reduced to \$2.95 and \$3.95.

Gray Mocha Gloves
One-clasp, street style, Gray Mocha Gloves very specially priced at \$1.95.

MAIN FLOOR.

Fashoda and
Sterling
Union Suits
\$2.95 and \$3.95

Fashoda and Sterling Union Suits, knee or ankle length; all broken lines reduced to close.

Union Suits
\$1.45

Broken lines of fine winter weight cotton, low neck, sleeveless, or bodice tops with ribbon shoulder straps, knee length, Dutch neck, elbow sleeves or high neck, long sleeves and ankle length.

Tights

All broken lines, knee or ankle length, reduced to 85c, \$1.45 and \$1.95.

Black Tights

Mercerized silk and wool knee or ankle length Tights reduced to clear, \$2.95.

SECOND FLOOR.

HartSchaffner & Marx
Mannish Coats
\$35.00

Formerly Priced at \$55.00
FOURTH FLOOR.

200 Silk Blouses
\$7.50

Formerly Priced Up to \$15
THIRD FLOOR.

100 Wool Sweaters
\$3.95

Formerly Priced Up to \$7.50
THIRD FLOOR.

Separate Skirts
\$10.00

Formerly Priced Up to \$29.50
FOURTH FLOOR.

A Specially Prepared Collection of NEW MISSES' FROCKS Specially Priced \$25.00 to \$65.00

New fabrics—new lines—new colors make these new Misses' Dresses extremely fascinating. The charmingly youthful effects achieved in these frocks have an irresistible appeal. You will be enchanted with such bewitching styles and there are so many—frocks for every occasion.

Materials

FLAT CREPE
CHIFFON
CREPE ROMAINE
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POIRET TWILLS
GEORGETTE
CANTON CREPE

Colors

LANVIN GREEN
CLAY
BROWN
MADELEINE ROSE
PARIS GRAY

COCOA
NAVY
BLACK AND ALL
EVENING SHADES

MISSSES—THIRD FLOOR.

SECT
GENER
SOCIETY
WAN

The M
By

John Corbry, one of
last. He is devoted to his
Katherine, threatens to
with her as her husband
great public interest. He
is a name. To suffice but
has been lured away by the
Christie announces that
she will be in the financial
circles of Corbry's goes to
slightly, but Corbry is a
crisis, but appeals to him
Corbry's common sense.
Katherine, she will not
is her husband, she will not
Corbry is a name and Corbry
ing out his agreement with
woolen industry, is his

"DEAGLE"
"I'm sorry," she
right. I was watching
That was a bit too much
After all we've given
their comradeship room
them. Pity for her, pit
With her strength she
stamping all the force
the eyes of all that was
under her shoulder. He
throbbed in her forehead
deeply golden softness.
Corbry in a red
"Miss Fallowell" b

"I am im
we had better have a doc
Sylvia down again—" I th
Corbry was out of
Corbry's flight was
venient task, and back to
up the room he had just
"Will you see her?"
"He says it's nothing
"Just overstrain and the
byne to rest a little longer."
"Will you see her?"
Miss Fallowell hea
to go there—"would ha
Corbry, however, with
his brain, hung up the
to bring him coffee. Co
whenever it had been p
studied the art under a
byne, between the secor
field was assured of imm
"Your coffee, sir."
"Good man, Garfield."
"Just gone eight, sir."
"Not yet. Hello, wh
be in till eleven or so."
Garfield disappeared
sawing his, Miss Fallow
"Mrs. Corbry, sir,
Sylvia had advanced
found words.
"How delightful of y
Garfield, bring Mrs. Cor
"Thank you," said S
restfully in the chair. Co
shall have to go to bed
seriously, but I was af
wanted very much to
looks most delicious."
Garfield went out, cl
In the shade of the m
other. There was the s
as there had so often be
Sylvia had come in in
pulling off her gloves a
stretch a little and relax
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could.
"I did not know tha
so closely. I am immen
"Lord Garfield told
"I was so sorry to hear
at the start. But you
husband's scheme on a fl
"It is a matter of
that a short time must
delay before it becomes
is one man in particular
"Mr. Deagle," inter
The friendly lamping
of china, were weaving
had not challenged him
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"It's extremely fort
opposition weighs. You
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way. You were entitled
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"You are entitled to
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get to hear about it. W
ing methods."
Still she waited. Sh
more to add and did no
"I should have told
can do to our scheme
take some time for the
us can ignore. It is th
off as easily as felt, but
hill has become law. T
him. I'll make the law
action for libel. I am
postponed until my wor
best thing. It is all a
"And then—"
"And yourself."
"That goes without
She brooded a mon
"You knew this, ab
"O, yes."
"I don't think I le
marked with an irrel
feeling the way in whi
although you were seem
bullying them, begg
will listen to Mr. Deag
drive you out."

The Marriage Flaw

By ROY VICKERS

SYNOPSIS.
John Corboney, one of England's financiers, is about to become a member of the cabinet. He is devoted to Sylvia, his second wife, and their young son. Corboney's first wife, Lady Corboney, threatens to reopen their divorce case on a technicality unless he returns to live with her as her husband. Corboney learns that if the case were reopened it would create great public interest. He goes back to Katherine to avoid staining Sylvia's honor and his own name. To satisfy Sylvia's back to the blow by arousing her pride, he pretends that he has been lured away by the other woman.
Corboney announces that Corboney will. After a month Corboney's absence creates a great deal of curiosity in the home of the financiers. He has changed his appearance, but Corboney does not seem to be the same. He denies that he is Corboney. Corboney's friends, however, are convinced that he is the same man. Corboney's friends, however, are convinced that he is the same man. Corboney's friends, however, are convinced that he is the same man.

INSTALLMENT XII.
"DEARIE WILL DO HIS UTMOST TO BREAK ME."
"I'm sorry," she said. He could hardly catch the words. "I'm quite all right. I was watching the division—and I thought it was going against us. That was a bit too much—after all we've given for it." The eyes closed again.
After all we've given! Thus came the reminder that the sacred bond of their comradeship remained unbroken though all else had been taken from them. Pity for her, pity for himself welled up and threatened to engulf him. With her strength she had revealed her weakness and this new fragility was stampeding all the forces of his nature. The stalling consciousness that, in the eyes of all that was sane, he was her natural protector, drove his arms under her shoulder. He was lifting her up to him, her lips parted; a vein throbbing in her forehead; he could see that the long lashes-held tears in her deeply closed softness.
Corboney in a red mist jerked himself upright.
"Miss Fellowes!" he shouted. Immediately she was in the room. "I think

"I am immensely grateful for your interest."

he had better have a doctor, please. No, don't go—Very carefully he laid Sylvia down again—"I think if you'll wait here I'll send for the doctor myself."

Corboney was out of the room.
Corboney's flight was thorough. It took him out of the house into a convenient taxi, and back to his chambers in Victoria Street. From there he rang up the rooms he had just left, and inquired of Miss Fellowes the doctor's opinion of Mrs. Corboney.

"He says it's nothing serious," Miss Fellowes assured him sympathetically. "Just overstrain and the best rest so on. I have tried to persuade Mrs. Corboney to rest a little longer, but she wants to go."

"Will you see her back to Corboney House, Miss Fellowes?"
Miss Fellowes hesitated, and her reply—"Certainly, if it is her intention to go, then"—would have been a sufficiently strong hint to any other man. Corboney, however, with a score of urgent issues clamoring at the gates of his brain, hung up the receiver with a sigh of relief, and shouted to Garfield to bring him coffee. Corboney had used coffee as a stimulant for years, and whenever it had been possible Garfield had made it for him. Garfield had studied the art under a Parisian chef, Arab born and American bred. Corboney, between the second and third cup, had been wont to declare that Garfield was assured of immortality.

"Your coffee, sir?"
"Good man, Garfield! What's the time?"
"Just gone eight, sir. Won't you dine, sir?"
"Not yet. Hullo, who's that at the door? If it's Lord Corboney—I shan't be in till eleven or so."

Garfield disappeared and presently Corboney heard a woman's voice answering his. Miss Fellowes, probably.
"Mrs. Corboney, sir?"
Sylvia had advanced well into the middle of the room before Corboney had found words.

"How delightful of you! But you still look very tired. A cup of coffee—Garfield, bring Mrs. Corboney a cup of coffee."

"Thank you," said Sylvia. She began to pull off her gloves, leaning back restfully in the chair. Corboney had given her. "Yes, I am rather tired. I shall have to go to bed early, I think. I hope I am not interrupting you seriously, but I was afraid I should not see you again this evening and I wanted very much to congratulate you. . . . Thank you, Garfield. It looks most delicious."

Garfield went out, closing the door softly behind him.
In the shade of the reading lamp Sylvia and John Corboney looked at each other. There was the smell of leather and smoke and coffee all about them, so there had so often been in the drawing room at Corboney House. So often Sylvia had come in in a walking dress and sat just as she was sitting now, pulling off her gloves with quick, sure movements. Presently she would stretch a little and relax more completely in the depths of the chair.

Corboney clutched at his vanishing self-control. He said, as steadily as he could:
"I did not know that you were following the political side of my activities so closely. I am immensely grateful for your interest."

"Lord Corboney told me exactly how things were going," she murmured. "I was so sorry to hear that you were having so much opposition and difficulty at the start. But you have won through—that is, you have established my husband's scheme on a firm footing." She stirred her coffee absently.

"It is a matter of time," Corboney pointed out. "You probably know that at short time must elapse before my bill is introduced and a rather longer delay before it becomes law. All this time my opponents will be active. There is one man in particular—"

"Mr. Deagle," interrupted Sylvia. "Lord Corboney told me."

The friendly lamplight, the haze of smoky air, the glow over the room, the click of china, were wearing a spell that neither had the strength to break. Sylvia had not challenged him when he had said "my bill." Corboney, leaning toward her across the littered writing table, spoke with the force and enthusiasm with which he would have described his campaign to her two months ago.

"It's extremely fortunate that you have been told how heavily Deagle's opposition weighs. You can understand that if he had—let us call it a social weapon—against me as well, he would not hesitate to use it. Well, he has that weapon. He knows about my—impressionation."

Sylvia's cup rattled as she replaced it in the saucer.
"He knows! Who could have told him?"
"I am not sure. I intend to find out." He paused a moment, then went on rapidly. "I told you that I intended to run this—conspiracy—in my own way. You were entitled to understand from that that I would not expose you to any unaccounted risk. You are entitled to know also that if I persist with my political program, Deagle will do his utmost to break me."

She was silent, but through the dusk he could see the gleam of her eyes as they met his.

"You are entitled to know also," he continued, "that it would be extremely easy for me to buy Deagle off, politically speaking. The withdrawal of the support of the banks would not ruin the ministry, for the public would never get to hear about it. We should save our faces for a year or more by tinkering methods."

Still she waited. She had always known instinctively when he had a little more to add and did not know quite how to put it.

"I should have told you at our last interview that the harm a man like Pitt can do to our scheme is only comparative. He can make mischief, but it will take some time for the mischief to become a great faulting fact that none of us can ignore. It is the same with Deagle. I shall not be able to give him as much as Pitt, but it is quite probable that I can stave him off until my bill has become law. The moment he shows his head I'll issue writs against him. I'll make the lawyers cause every possible delay in the hearing of the action for libel. I am bound to lose the action, but I might get the hearing postponed until my work is done. Not done—but well begun, which is the next best thing. It is all a matter of time, you see."

"And then—?"
"Then will come exposure, ruin, disgrace, for you and—for your child."

"And yourself?"
"That goes without saying."

She brooded a moment.
"You knew this, about Deagle, while you were speaking this afternoon?"

"Q. Yes."

"I don't think I listened very closely to what you were saying," she remarked with an irrelevance that puzzled him for the moment, "but I was watching the way in which you said it, and I could tell from your voice that, although you were seeming to reason with them, you were really defying them, insulting them, begging them. And all the time you knew that very soon they will listen to Mr. Deagle and Mr. Pitt and they will get up and tear you and mine out."

(Copyright, 1923, by Roy Vickers.)
[Continued tomorrow.]

THE GUMPS—NOW WILL YOU BE GOOD?



'Martha' Too Full of Hits for Counting

Director Hageman Shares Honors with Singers.

BY EDWARD MOORE.
Hits became too numerous to count last night at the Auditorium. They began with the overture and continued during and after the acts until the end. The opera was "Martha," revived after a half dozen years or more, and the singers were Edith Mason, Ina Bourne, Tito Schipa, Giacomo Rimini and Vittorio Trevian.
The music of "Martha" was composed by a German around a story of eighteenth century England. Therefore, and by virtue of the most accurate operatic logic, it was necessary that the work should be sung in Italian.
Logic and pleasure do not always run on the same course, however, and here pleasure took the lead. After Richard Hageman had finished the overture, he was given a reception by the audience such as no conductor has had before this season.

There was another burst of applause when Miss Mason sang "The Last Rose of Summer." She did it twice, in despite of all warnings against encores, once, which was sufficiently lovely. In Italian, the second time, which was even more attractive, in English.

Then in a later act Mr. Schipa got his turn with "M'Appari." This tune is as well known and as well loved as "The Last Rose of Summer," and Mr. Schipa sang it in a manner nothing short of angelic.

It is too bad that there are not more works like this bit of inspiration of Von Flotow's to go into the operatic repertoire. When this score is played one forgets for a full evening to be annoyed with matters like uplift and other improving wearinesses, and turns to unalloyed and unbroken enjoyment.

There is just one respect in which the performance could be improved. It is to give "Martha" a few more times until the four chief singing voices become a quartet. In this performance they were generally four separate voices. Good they were individually, they amalgamated into a unity only occasionally.

Mary Garden will sing Tosca in Puccini's opera of the same name tonight, the first time for several years that she has done it here. Giulio Crimi will be the Cavardoschi and Giorgio Baklanoff the Scarpia. Ettore Panizza will conduct.

What's Doing Today

CONVENTIONS.
Association of American Colleges...Sherman State Products Association...Sherman State State Newspaper Association...Metropolitan National Electric Light Association...La Salle MEETINGS.
American Home Bureau...Congress Chicago Optometrists' Society...Sherman Employing Printers' Association...Drake LUNCHEONS.
American Road Builders' committee...La Salle Evening Meetings.
Chicago Bar Association [dinner]...Drake Chicago Garage Owners' Association. [meeting]...La Salle Daughters of the G. A. R. [installation of officers]...Great Northern Daughters of Isabella [dinner]...Morrison National Association of Piano Tuners [lunch]...La Salle MUSIC.
Opera, "Tosca," 8 p. m., Auditorium Theater

Universities Urged for Poor Students

by President Scott

Universities for students of low grade intelligence are needed in the present system of education, President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern university said yesterday.

"We must devise some scheme which will separate bad students from good," he said. "Each should be allowed to develop untrammelled by the other. We make special efforts for the excellent student. Why not for the defective also?"

Problems confronting colleges—limitation of enrollment, materialism, failure to develop enthusiasm for learning, the mounting cost of education—were presented to delegates of the Association of American College in the Hotel Sherman last night. A banquet opened the convention, which will continue until tomorrow.

Samuel Plants of Lawrence college quoted from Ludwig Lewisohn's charges, made in his biography, "Upstream," that American colleges are materialistic in their educational view, and declared "one of the functions of a college is to develop the material side of civilization."

Dean Marion Talbot of the University of Chicago spoke on the need for more serious consideration of the woman problem in colleges.

"Love and marriage and a professional career are the two aims that confront the woman student," Dean Talbot said. "The importance of sound family life should be emphasized in such courses as economics, hygiene, and sociology."

Temple of Horticulture Is Planned for Chicago

Illinois nurserymen plan to build a Temple of Horticulture here and make Chicago the center of horticulture in America. It was disclosed yesterday at the annual convention of the Illinois State Nurserymen's association. The plan is being supported by the Chicago Association of Commerce.

What News Is on Farm Told to Medillians

Holstein Bull Is of More Interest than Prince.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.
Farmers are more interested in the record of a prize Holstein bull than in the matrimonial prospects of the Prince of Wales. But the farmer wants his story just as well told as if it were in a metropolitan daily.
This is the keynote of modern farm paper journalism as outlined by Clifford V. Gregory, editor of the Prairie Farmer, who spoke last night at the Medill School of Journalism on "What the Farm Paper Tries to Do."

Declaring that the up to date farm paper covers the entire range of human interest with the exception of crime and scandal, Gregory said that it had far outgrown the narrow confines of trade journalism, until "it is now the mouthpiece and leader of militant, progressive agriculture."

Contrasting the first farm paper with the 400 present day farm journals, the editor pointed out that the keynote in all agricultural publications is service.

"In the modern farm paper," Mr. Gregory said, "the farmer learns not only about beans and peas and hogs and cattle, but he is given the latest information about farm organization, agricultural legislation, foreign trade, taxation, farm machinery, and invention, market prospects, and schools and roads."

"With the development of scores of service departments in the farm paper it has not lost its character as a trade paper. It still tells how to treat oats for smut, or how to cure a colicky horse."

As an example of the "big brother" way in which the true farm paper renders its readers personal service, Mr. Gregory cited the case of Illinois agricultural journals which waged a successful campaign, immediately after the war, against the blue sky projects which were robbing Illinois farmers of more than \$50,000,000 a year.

Under the auspices of the National Students' forum, Hans Tieeler of the International college at Elsinore, Denmark; Tiet Rost of the University of Leiden, Germany; and Jorgen Holck of the University of Copenhagen, Denmark, will lecture before the students of Northwestern university from Jan. 19 to 24.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 each for questions accepted for the Inquirer Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question see below. Send answers to the Tribune, 1200 East 55th street.

The Question.
Should the manufacture and sale of revolvers be strictly forbidden?

Where Asked.
Auditorium building.

The Answers.
J. C. Thomas, 1206 East 55th street, painter and decorator—It would be a blessing to the country if their manufacture were prohibited. If they were not manufactured, there would be no selling of them. Boys save their pennies for a toy revolver. First, the boy with the toy; then, the man with the deadly weapon.

Mrs. M. M. Hislop, Auditorium building, music teacher—Judging from the tragedies we have in Chicago almost daily, it certainly would be well to prohibit the manufacture and sale of revolvers. We have too many persons here who cannot be trusted with them.

Charles Buik, 901 Sheridan road, chauffeur—There are two ways of looking at that. We need them for protection now; but the nation would be better off without them. I was held up once, and the man with the gun had the advantage. Possible solution: A rigid license system and no partiality shown.

Miss Hortense Beahl, 2322 Michigan boulevard, student—No. Considering the condition of the country, I would say it would be unwise and unsafe at present. Could conditions be altered so that revolvers would be used for protection only, I should think they would be beneficial for all citizens.

Edward J. Koch, Ann Arbor, Mich., business man—I am so afraid of guns myself that I hate like the dickens to see others who are not afraid of them have them. It is a question whether a gun is a real protection or not—whether it gets a man into more trouble than it gets him out of.

ASK ME! ASK ME!

By Mae Tineo.
Good morning! FILM CRITIC:
I have received your letter And I read it with great joy. If I got more notes like it Would I welcome 'em? O. BOY! O, no. I am not worried And I surely am not bored, And I do not think that Walthall Looks a bit like one H. Ford.

CURIOS:
Her eyes are blue; her hair is brown; She doesn't live in this here town. G. F. C.:
Milton A. Sills is "the darling's" name. Yes, he is married. [Such a shame.] You're probably thinking. They tell me he's perfectly happy.

C. K. Y. FAN:
I have heard via a p. a. s. tongue That "The Woman of Bronze" will star Clara K. Young. Bother me? Never! Please write again. One question won't worry me. Neither will ten.

[OF COURSE, I may not know the answers to all of them.] JESSE:
Are "movie cowboys city chaps?" Echo answers—"Perhaps. PERHAPS!"

P. N. JONES:
Sometimes forest fires are real. Sometimes they are faked—O. But if they seem real to you What difference does it make [d]-O?

ELISE D.:
I never saw a sheik, my dear. I fear they must be forward [to him in a midnight encounter, having to do with taxis and moonshine. All this he accepts with the wide-eyed stare of patient suffering—an unvarying mask of comic embarrassment. No, no doubt, the most solemn and earnest of the clowns.]

They like him best, however, in his pathetic songs, which, toward the end of the evening, he lets his customers select. "Hot Lips" is a prime favorite, and so is "Stumblebum," done with appropriate pedal gestures. Then there is a new one, "Seven Eleven," rendered, Jolson-wise, from the top of the piano and productive of infinite merriment.

His show this year is typically Winter Garden and a little sportier. The usual damsel move in and out in the usual variegated raiment, and the usual succession of scenes, which range from Broadway via Arabia to Lamp Land. Not much inventiveness here, but one must, of course, have some sort of background.

Miss Fitzgerald leads the feminine contingent, submitting her own idea of a naughty Parisian, which is mostly to rouse, parrot-like volubility. There is dancing by Miss Muriel de Forrest, who contributes also an impish characterization of a baby fapper, so vivid as to be a little shocking; songs are contributed by Miss Charlotte Woodruff and Miss Helen Carrington, stately beauties both, and Miss Betty Dair, star and love, emerges at intervals, mostly in the scant habiliments of one or another kind of slave.

A high spot of the festivities is the appearance of the Kelo Brothers, newcomers, in an amazing acrobatic dance. Also to be observed is the most splendid, nightmarish Cleveland Broner ballets, which may mean something to some folks but are quite unintelligible to me.

Karpen New President of Furniture Association
Adolph Karpen, a member of the firm of S. Karpen & Brothers, was elected president of the Chicago Furniture Market association yesterday. Other officers are J. W. Caswell of Huntington, Ind., vice president; C. Hehn, Sheboygan, Wis., treasurer; Irving L. Brown, Chicago, secretary.

BEG YOUR PARDON!
Edward M. Bassett, New York zoning authority, was quoted in Thursday's TRIBUNE as having said that Chicago's proposed zoning ordinance "will not be enforceable because of practical difficulties." Changed as Mr. Bassett suggested, the New York authority asserted that "Chicago's zoning ordinance will be the most shrewd and scientific in the country," according to Assistant Corporation Counsel Leon Hornstein.

Recently THE TRIBUNE has unintentionally misspelled the name of Dr. Julia Clark Strawn. Drs. Strawn and Chabiet have been attending Sydney Morrison, the Herrin mine victim, at the Hahnemann hospital. Dr. Strawn left on Tuesday to attend William Wrigley Jr., who is ill in California.

Cantor Sings, Acts a Little, in New Revue

Confers Comic Energy on Commonplace Show.

"MAKE IT SNAPPY."
An entertainment in two acts (twenty-seven scenes): book and lyrics by Harold Altiedge and Eddie Cantor; music by Jean Schwartz. Presented at the Apollo theater Jan. 7, 1923.

The principals: Eddie Cantor, Lillian Fitzgerald, Lew Hearn, Joe Opp, John Brown, Le Roy Duffield, Muriel de Forrest, Charlotte Woodruff, Helen Carrington, Tot Quailers, Betty Dair, Cleveland Bronner, Ingrid Soling.

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.
Mr. Eddie Cantor improves somewhat in his manner of entertainment. What in his manner of entertainment. He still prances as he sings, but his habit of breathless bounce he varies now with an occasional venture in the gentle art of acting.

Through his adventures in "Make It Snappy" he proceeds with an air of ludicrous wistfulness—always the under dog, and always, apparently, trying to keep from being stepped on. Again, as in his ceremonies of a year ago, he is examined by the implacable Mr. Joe Opp, who thumps and pounds him this time in murderous preliminaries to becoming a policeman. Anon he intrudes, as a gas man, into the apartment of Miss Lillian Fitzgerald, who mistakes him for the Fool. There was of Mr. Kipling's fable and range him cave-womanish within an inch of his life. Even the plaintive Mr. Lew Hearn rather gets the better of him in a midnight encounter, having to do with taxis and moonshine. All this he accepts with the wide-eyed stare of patient suffering—an unvarying mask of comic embarrassment. No, no doubt, the most solemn and earnest of the clowns.

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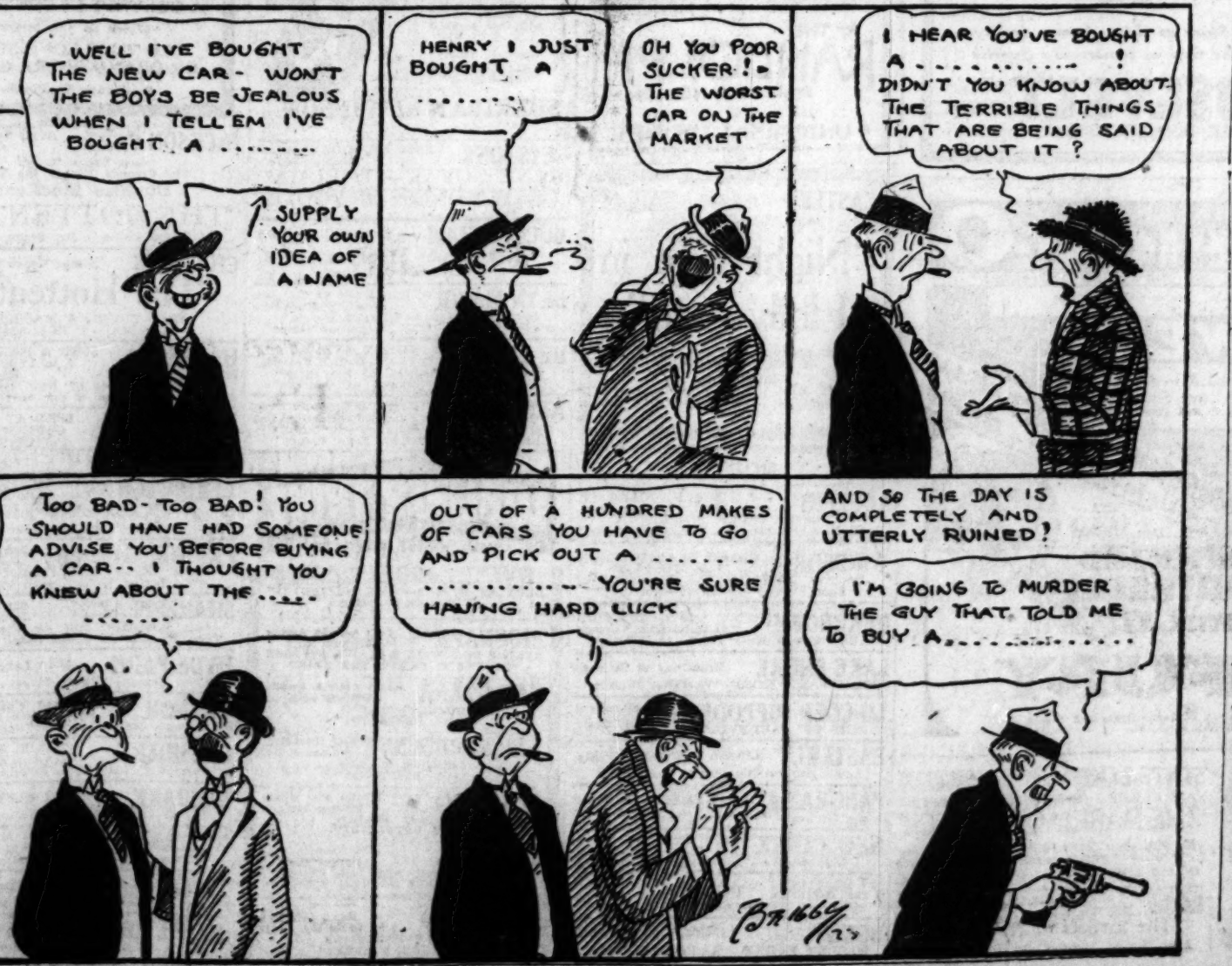
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HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG



Dull Rooms Make Occupants Bright, Women Are Told

Have a dull room if you would be bright. Mrs. Edith Douglas Deane of New York gave this advice to several hundred women yesterday afternoon in the drawing room of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick's home, 1000 Lake Shore drive, in a lecture on "The Home and Its Needs," given under the auspices of the Association of Arts and Industries.

"A bright shiny room, with a new look, is neither restful nor comfortable," she said. "Therefore its occupants cannot do their best work in it. But a dull room, with almost faded drapes and soft colors, is soothing and easy to think in."

Husbands of artistically inclined wives will find comfort in the speaker's suggestion that women have a "friendly housecleaning" of the living room before taking all the furniture out.

"To GET down to action," he proceeded briskly as Patsy showed signs of struggling again with tears, "the very first thing to do is to marry me."

BUTTON, BUTTON

by Julia Frances Wood

BLUE RIBBON
fiction in the

Colorado Magazine of
Sundays Tribune

PACKERS REFUSE TO BUY ON RISE OF HOG VALUES

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS

Bulk of sales	8.30	8.70
Heavy butchers	8.30	8.70
Butchers, 1500-2500 lbs.	8.40	8.70
Heavy and mixed packing	8.40	8.70
Medium heavy packing	8.40	8.70
Medium weight	8.40	8.70
Light heavy	8.40	8.70
Light medium	8.40	8.70
Pigs, 100-150 lbs.	8.40	8.70
Pigs, 150-200 lbs.	8.40	8.70
Pigs, 200-250 lbs.	8.40	8.70
Pigs, 250-300 lbs.	8.40	8.70
Pigs, 300-350 lbs.	8.40	8.70
Pigs, 350-400 lbs.	8.40	8.70
Pigs, 400-450 lbs.	8.40	8.70
Pigs, 450-500 lbs.	8.40	8.70
Pigs, 500-550 lbs.	8.40	8.70
Pigs, 550-600 lbs.	8.40	8.70
Pigs, 600-650 lbs.	8.40	8.70
Pigs, 650-700 lbs.	8.40	8.70
Pigs, 700-750 lbs.	8.40	8.70
Pigs, 750-800 lbs.	8.40	8.70
Pigs, 800-850 lbs.	8.40	8.70
Pigs, 850-900 lbs.	8.40	8.70
Pigs, 900-950 lbs.	8.40	8.70
Pigs, 950-1000 lbs.	8.40	8.70

CATTLE

Prime steers, 1200-1500 lbs.	11.40	11.50
Good to choice, 1000-1200 lbs.	10.70	11.20
Good to choice, 800-1000 lbs.	10.00	10.50
Low grade killing steers	9.50	10.00
Bulk of beef steers	9.50	10.00
Yearlings, 700-900 lbs.	9.50	10.00
Pat cubs and heifers	9.50	10.00
Canning cows and heifers	9.50	10.00
Poor to choice bulk	9.50	10.00
Stockers and feeders	9.50	10.00
Poor to fancy calves	9.50	10.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS

Western lambs	13.75	15.15
Native lambs	13.75	15.15
Lambs, poor to best	13.75	15.15
Feeding lambs, fair to best	13.75	15.15
Yearlings, all grades	13.75	15.15
Wethers, poor to best	13.75	15.15
Shorn lambs are available	13.75	15.15
Low foreign quotations	13.75	15.15

COMPARATIVE PRICES

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	8.30	8.70
One month ago	8.10	8.60
One year ago	8.10	8.60
CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday	10.00	10.50
One month ago	9.50	10.00
One year ago	9.50	10.00
SHEEP—Western lambs yesterday	13.75	15.15
One month ago	13.75	15.15
One year ago	13.75	15.15

Most of the larger packers refused to follow the advance of 10¢ to 20¢ in yesterday's hog market, resulting in a "deadlock" at the close of business with the Armour, Swift and Wilson houses practically out of the trade and \$7,000 estimated left in the pens. Salesmen refused to accept packer bids, which were generally 20¢ to 25¢ below best time of the morning.

Eastern shippers purchased hogs freely from the start, with speculators and most of the small packers liberal buyers. Fancy 1400-1700 lb averages topped the day's market at \$8.50, and the general average price landed at \$8.50, both standing the higher than Wednesday. A year ago the average price moved up to \$8.15.

Urgent local and outside orders and comparatively small receipts again helped the cattle trade, with most transactions at a further advance of 10¢ to 25¢. A load of 1,600 lb steers sold to Morris at \$11.55, or 20¢ above the previous top thus far this year. Some 1,000 lb yearlings went to a New York shipper at \$11.75. Bulk of beef steers sold at \$8.50 to \$10.75, according to weight. Feeding steers sold up to \$8.00. A string of fed Montana range steers from Indiana sold at \$10.00 to \$10.50.

TOP LAMBS, \$14.15

Under an urgent eastern demand lamb values ruled fully steady to a shade higher in face of the large supply yesterday. Top advanced to \$15.15, city butchers paying the latter price, while packers and outsiders purchased downward from \$15.00. Bulk of woolled lambs ranged at \$14.25 to \$14.85, with weighty kinds at \$15.00 and culls at \$14.00 to \$14.50. Colorado 86 lb averages brought \$14.75. Recently shorn lambs cashed at \$12.15 and fall clipped at \$12.75 to \$13.50, with heavy at \$11.00. Sheep were scarce, but reflected uneven declines, selling slowly at the first decline since late last month.

Seven western markets received 24,000 cattle, 124,000 hogs, and 45,000 sheep against \$3,000 cattle, 149,000 hogs, and 22,000 sheep the previous Thursday and 25,000 cattle, 89,000 hogs, and 50,000 sheep a year ago.

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 4,000 cattle, 47,000 hogs, and 9,000 sheep, against 8,170 cattle, 50,650 hogs, and 10,171 sheep the corresponding Friday a year ago.

YESTERDAY'S HOG PURCHASES

Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago packers and others follow:

Swift & Co.	500
Morris & Co.	500
Wilson & Co.	500
Armour & Co.	500
Rock Island	500
Western P. Co.	500
Roberts & Co.	500
Miller & Hart	500
Win. Davis Co.	500
W. J. Sullivan	500
Total	5,000

Total included 4,000 forwarded to Morris and 700 to Wilson from outside markets.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO

Receipts	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Wed., Jan. 10	1,147	1,814	50,258
Thurs., Jan. 11	9,000	2,000	50,000
Week so far	51,552	11,558	218,925
Week ago	45,236	13,081	189,435
Year ago	47,287	14,458	190,551
Shipments			
Wed., Jan. 10	3,850	227	14,701
Thurs., Jan. 11	4,000	500	18,000
Week so far	18,703	1,852	65,506
Week ago	14,020	1,216	45,148
Year ago	22,875	727	77,004

RECEIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep at twenty markets follow:	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Est. Jan. 11	35,000	167,000	57,000
Week ago	42,000	182,000	59,000
1922	33,000	153,000	54,000
1921	32,000	119,000	55,000
1920	48,000	150,000	41,000

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS

HOGS

Outside markets were mostly strong to 15¢ higher, although Chicago City and Indianapolis reported slight declines. Eastern centers were generally unchanged. Receipts and prices follow:

Receipts	Top	Bulk
Kansas City	12.00	8.50
Omaha	12.00	8.40
St. Louis	12.00	8.30
St. Joseph	12.00	8.20
St. Paul	12.00	8.10
Indianapolis	12.00	8.00
Pittsburgh	12.00	7.90
Cincinnati	12.00	7.80
St. Paul	12.00	7.70
Louisville	12.00	7.60

CATTLE

All classes sold strong to strong at leading points. Receipts and prices follow:

Receipts	Top	Bulk
Kansas City	12.00	8.50
Omaha	12.00	8.40
St. Louis	12.00	8.30
St. Joseph	12.00	8.20
St. Paul	12.00	8.10
Indianapolis	12.00	8.00
Pittsburgh	12.00	7.90
Cincinnati	12.00	7.80
St. Paul	12.00	7.70
Louisville	12.00	7.60

COTTON MARKETS

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—COTTON—Futures closed strong at a net advance of 45¢ to 50¢.

Open	High	Low	Close
January	26.57	26.85	26.80
March	26.75	27.73	26.73
May	26.93	27.70	26.93
July	26.93	27.70	26.93
October	26.93	27.70	26.93

Spot steady, middling, 27.50¢. Exports today, 983 bales, making 2,883,500 so far this season. Port receipts, 14,545 bales. United States port stocks, 1,077,540 bales.

NEW ORLEANS—COTTON—Futures closed very steady at net advance of 45¢ to 50¢.

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March	26.75	27.73	26.73
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July	26.93	27.70	26.93
October	26.93	27.70	26.93

Spot steady, 13 points higher. Sales on the spot, 1,530 bales; to arrive, 45 bales. Low middling, 26.25¢; middling, 27.00¢; good middling, 27.50¢. Receipts, 7,544 bales; stock, 249,405 bales.

LIVERPOOL—COTTON—Spot fair demand, prices irregular. Good middling, 15.43¢; fully middling, 15.54¢; middling, 15.25¢; low middling, 15.04¢; good ordinary, 14.53¢; ordinary, 14.24¢. Sales, 8,000 bales, including 3,000 American. Receipts, 6,000 bales; no American. Futures closed very steady: January, 14.85¢; March, 14.97¢; May, 14.47¢; July, 14.24¢; October, 13.41¢; December, 13.11¢. COFFEE MARKETS NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—COFFEE—Futures closed at a net advance of 27 points on January and of 7619 points on later months. Sales estimated at about 30,000 bags, including 100,000 on exchange. January, 19.60¢; March, 19.30¢; May, 19.00¢; July, 18.50¢; September, 18.20¢; November, 17.90¢; December, 17.60¢; Rio 7 1/2, 11¢@11 1/2¢; Santos 4 1/2, 15¢@15 1/2¢. Brazilian port receipts, 42,000 bags; Jundiahy, 21,000 bags.

UNCLE SAM SELECTS

"Standard" PLUMBING FIXTURES

THE new United States Terminal Post Office is another large public building in which "Standard" Plumbing Fixtures were installed. Architects and Contractors of large jobs have found it advantageous to specify and use "Standard" Plumbing Fixtures wherever continuously dependable service is required.

The facilities of the "Standard" Showroom are always at the disposal of those interested in better plumbing fixtures.

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.

Chicago Showroom
14 No. Peoria St.

Los Angeles Limited

Select train for Southern California

When you travel on the Los Angeles Limited it's as though your home or club were put on wheels. Beautiful, refined surroundings; ease, comfort; cheeriness. Attendants picked for their courtesy and experience. Luxury, but no extra fare.

Pullmans of latest design; standard sleeping cars only. Spacious observation and lounge car. Barber. Valet. Dining cars the pink of neatness—you can dine well for a dollar. Leaves C. & N. W. Terminal, Chicago 8:00 p. m.

The CONTINENTAL LIMITED is another fine train with observation, standard, and the money saving tourist sleepers and diner. Leaves C. & N. W. Terminal, Chicago at 10:30 a. m.

Both go the scenic way to Los Angeles—the Rockies, colorful Weber Canyon, Salt Lake City with its Mormon Temple, Tabernacle, marvelous organ and Great Salt Lake, the Nevada Canyons and the orange groves.

WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLETS about it and send you free illustrated booklets and hotel, apartment and bungalow lists.

For information, ask—
H. G. Van Winkle, Gen'l Agent, C. & N. W. Ry., 145 Garland Bldg., 248 S. Clark St., Chicago
George E. Bierman, Gen'l Agent, U. P. System, 145 Garland Bldg., 248 S. Clark St., Chicago
Phone Dearborn 335
Or C. & N. W. Terminal, Madison and Canal St.

Chicago & North Western Union Pacific System

WE BUY, SELL and QUOTE

Arkansas Light & Power Common Stock

F.M. ZEILER & CO.

MEMBERS CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE

The Rookery Wabash 1204

Wisconsin Public Service Corporation

First Lien and Refunding Mortgage 6% Gold Bonds, Series "A"

Due Oct. 1, 1952. Price to yield 6.05%

The company serves one of the most prosperous farming and manufacturing districts in Wisconsin. Approximately 40% of the installed generating capacity is derived from hydro-electric stations.

Full information upon request

STONE & WEBSTER

Incorporated
First National Bank Bldg.
CHICAGO

New York 120 Broadway Boston 147 Milk St.

Ames, Emerich & Co. F. B. Hitchcock & Co.

Chicago Trust Company

We do not guarantee the statements and figures contained herein, but they are taken from sources which we believe to be reliable.

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\$2,500,000

Lyon & Healy, Inc.

(An Illinois Corporation)

Cumulative 7% Preferred Stock

Authorized and to be issued \$2,500,000, par value \$100 per share. Dividends cumulative and payable January, April, July and October 1. Redeemable as a whole or in part, on 30 days' notice on any dividend date at 110% and accrued dividends.

Annual sinking fund beginning 1924 payable in cash or in Preferred Stock at cost to Company equivalent to 3% of largest amount of Preferred Stock at any one time outstanding or 25% of net profits after deduction of one year's dividends, whichever sum is greater, to be used for redemption of Preferred Stock.

Dividends Exempt from Present Normal Federal Income Tax Exempt from Present Personal Property Tax in Illinois

Transfer Agent: Chicago Trust Company Registrar: First Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago

A letter from Mr. Marquette A. Healy, President of the Company, copies of which may be obtained on request, is summarized as follows:

HISTORY AND BUSINESS

The Company was incorporated in December, 1922, and has acquired the assets and business of Lyon and Healy. The business acquired has been in continuous existence under the Lyon & Healy name since 1864, and during its long and successful merchandising career has built up an enviable reputation and has attained a position of supremacy in the music field.

The stable character of the business and the efficiency of the management are evidenced by the fact that in each of its 59 years of continuous operation it has shown a profit.

The Company distributes at retail in the Chicago district and at wholesale throughout the country "everything known in music"; it has 35,000 customers on its books and its modern store in Chicago is the largest music store in the world. It is the leading distributor of Steinway pianos and the largest distributor in its territory of Victor and Aeolian products. The Company's factory at Healy, Illinois, manufactures pianos, the Lyon & Healy Harp, and other musical instruments.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE

The proceeds of this Preferred Stock will be used to reimburse the Company for cash expended in the acquisition of the assets of the predecessor company and to furnish additional working capital.

MANAGEMENT

The management of the Company will not be affected in any way by this transaction, but will remain in the hands of those who have been associated with the development of the business for many years.

PROVISIONS OF ISSUE

The Preferred Stock is to be entitled to cumulative dividends at the rate of 7% per annum before any dividends are paid on the Common Stock. On any voluntary or involuntary distribution of capital assets, it is to be entitled to receive 110% and accrued dividends before any distribution is made

Years Ended December 31	Net Sales and Other Income	Net Profit Before Interest and Federal Taxes	Interest and Federal Taxes	Surplus Net Profit
1917	\$5,768,122	\$ 860,815	\$151,182	\$ 709,633
1918	5,734,311	813,534	210,560	602,974
1919	8,060,314	1,582,765	463,895	1,118,871
1920	8,313,749	1,074,284	218,642	855,642
1921	7,167,592	357,426	54,992	302,434
1922*	7,741,580	589,338	87,000	502,338

*December Estimated by the Management.

Surplus net profits for the six years ended December 31, 1922, as shown above, averaged \$681,962 per annum or about 3.9 times dividend requirements on this preferred stock; for each of the last 24 years profits have exceeded dividend requirements on this issue. The last quarter of 1922 showed the largest sales volume in the history of the business.

The same methods which have proved so successful and profitable in the past will be continued and developed.

Application will be made to list this Preferred Stock on the Chicago Stock Exchange

We are offering this Preferred Stock, when, as and if issued and received by us subject to authorization of stockholders, and subject to approval of counsel, for subscription subject to allotment

\$100 per share and accrued dividend, to yield 7%

All legal details will be passed upon for the Bankers by Messrs. Chapman, Cutler & Parker, of Chicago, and for the Company by Messrs. Winston, Strawn & Shaw, of Chicago. It is expected that temporary stock certificates will be ready for delivery on or about January 23, 1923.

Seaboard Oil & Gas Company

111 Broadway, New York

The Board of Directors have declared a regular quarterly dividend for the quarter of seven and one-half cents per share, payable two and one-half cents per share monthly on the 15th day of each month beginning with the 15th day of each of the months of January, February, March and April, for the first quarter of 1923. Dividend checks will not be issued.

FRANK R. REPPENHAGEN, Secretary

WOOL

If You Have Wool for Sale in Car Load Lots

F. NATHANIEL PERKINS
243 Summer St., Boston, Mass.
Member of
Boston Chamber of Commerce
and Boston Wool Trade Association

Subscribe for The Tribune



more than 900,000

THE FIRST ISSUE of The Sunday Tribune for 1923 exceeded 900,000 in net paid circulation. It ran over 60,000 greater than the average for last month when The Tribune adjusted its advertising rates to conform to the 150,000 increase in circulation since the previous rate was fixed.

THE TRIBUNE not only remains first in Chicago in advertising and in circulation, but it is steadily increasing its lead in both departments over all other Chicago newspapers. Its increased circulation last Sunday lowered the cost of a milline of advertising to the remarkably low figure of \$1.28.

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

\$1,000 to invest?

Secured Bonds

6% interest every

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are the largest

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water and sewer

and are payable

AXES MUST BE

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January circular

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District Bonds, also

Bonds.

Bond Co.

HOUSE

Chicago

4533, 4534

ORK PHILADELPHI.

and QUOTE

Common Stock

R & CO.

CK EXCHANGE

Wabash 1204

board Oil & Gas Company

111 Broadway, New York

January 3, 1923.

Board of Directors have declared the

quarterly dividend for the period

of seven and one-half (7 1/2) cents

per share, payable two and one-half (2 1/2)

cents monthly on the first day of

March and April, 1923, to stock-

holders of record at the close of business on

the day of each of the preceding months.

Dividend checks will not be closed.

FRANK B. KESPER, Secretary.

Subscribe for The Tribune.

N. Y. YELLOW CAB DUE FOR A WILD START ON CURB

Some stock market pyrotechnics are scheduled for today, when trading in the stock of the Yellow Cab corporation of New York will start on the New York curb market. The company has listed its 100,000 shares of no par value, but only 25,000 shares will be offered on the market.

The company will offer the stock at \$5 a share or better through its brokers, Block, Maloney & Co. of New York and Stein, Alstair & Co. of Chicago. It was reported yesterday that these two firms have orders exceeding 150,000 shares at prices ranging from \$5 upward. So a scramble and wild bidding is expected. The corporation has arranged to acquire practically all of the capital stock of the old New York company, which operated 475 cabs.

Director of the Yellow Cab Manufacturing company next Tuesday will consider "splitting up" the capital stock, according to reports in La Salle street. The shares sold at 270 yesterday, a new high, and closed at 268, a net gain of 12 points for the day. So rapid has been the price advance recently that wide public distribution of the stock, which is understood to be the company's aim, has become handicapped. Any action would not be a stock dividend, inasmuch as there would be no capitalization of surplus, but an exchange of several new shares for each old share, with the result that the market price would be brought down. President John Hertz estimates this year's business will be double that of last year, with corresponding increase in earnings. A new plant to be completed by March 1 will double present capacity.

FIGURES SHOW BRITISH TRADE IS IMPROVING

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

LONDON, Jan. 11.—The board of trade figures for the year of 1922, which just have been issued, show a steady improvement in British trade. Imports for the whole of 1922 amounted to 1,003,918,124 (about \$6,813,023,870), which is a decrease of \$2,621,997 (about \$17,277,187) compared with 1921. Exports amounted to 729,196,126 (about \$3,314,283,559), which is an increase of \$1,696,484 (about \$13,445,748) over 1921. A large proportion of the decrease in imports is accounted for by food and tobacco. There was an increase of \$17,500,000 (about \$1,365,000,000) in imports of raw materials and a reduction of \$14,500,000 (about \$67,000,000) in manufactured goods. Coal exports increased \$23,500,000 (about \$1,337,000,000).

By Canadian Wheat Export.

Ottawa, Jan. 11.—Canadian exports of wheat during December totaled 40,669,117 bushels, valued at \$14,110,894, the external trade branch of the dominion bureau of statistics announced today. Of this total \$3,152,497 was valued at \$3,152,497 went to Great Britain, 4,126,979 bushels worth \$1,406,124, being shipped from Canadian ports, while the remainder went via ports of the United States. The bureau reported that for the four months ending Dec. 31 last 143,111,441 bushels of wheat valued at \$154,612,482 were exported.

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Raw spot prices of Cuban declined 1-16 to the basis of 9-16c cost and freight, equal to 5-16c for central. Raw futures firm, closed 1 point higher to 4 points net lower. March, 5-16c; May, 5-16c; July, 5-16c; September, 5-16c. Reduced unchanged at 6-16c for fine granulated. Reduced futures nominal.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Butter markets were somewhat unsettled. At Philadelphia the undertone was easy but at other points former prices were secured. New York reported the arrival of 1,000 boxes of Argentine butter. Danish there sold at 53¢50 per lb. Demand for cheese fairly active with all markets firm. Fresh eggs sold at unchanged prices, demand being fair and offerings were readily absorbed. Receipts 1,245 cases.

Demand for live poultry was rather slow and while offerings were not large it was necessary to lower prices on hens 1½¢ and spring chickens 1¢ in order to make sales. Dressed poultry lower with receipts 5 cars and 1,005 cases.

Potatoes sold readily at unchanged prices. Receipts 20 cars with 90 cars on track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.

Chicago—	New York—	Philadelphia—
Whole milk, trilled.	Whole milk, trilled.	Whole milk, trilled.
80 score.....	50 1/2	50 1/2
90 score.....	50 1/2	50 1/2
91 score.....	50 1/2	50 1/2
92 score.....	50 1/2	50 1/2
93 score.....	50 1/2	50 1/2
94 score.....	50 1/2	50 1/2
95 score.....	50 1/2	50 1/2
96 score.....	50 1/2	50 1/2
97 score.....	50 1/2	50 1/2
98 score.....	50 1/2	50 1/2
99 score.....	50 1/2	50 1/2
100 score.....	50 1/2	50 1/2

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS.

Points: Tube, Prins, Cartons.

Best (92-94)..... 50 1/2

Good (89-91)..... 50 1/2

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

Chicago, contain New York, Philadelphia.

Flats..... 27 1/2

Twins..... 27 1/2

S. Dais..... 27 1/2

Y. Am..... 27 1/2

Sq. Fla..... 27 1/2

Previous day.

POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Live—Dressed—

Fowls..... 19¢1/2

Springs..... 19¢1/2

Broilers..... 19¢1/2

Roosters..... 19¢1/2

Geese..... 19¢1/2

Turkeys..... 19¢1/2

Extras..... 19¢1/2

First..... 19¢1/2

Sec..... 19¢1/2

Beef, bris..... 30¢04-00

Cabage, crabs..... 1.00¢1.25

Cauliflower, com..... 1.25¢1.50

Cucumbers, crabs..... 5.00¢6.00

POTATOES.

Round white, 100 lbs..... 8.01¢8.50

Sweet, hamper..... 1.00¢1.25

Apples, bris..... 4.00¢5.25

Crabapples, bris..... 3.00¢4.50

Oranges, bris..... 5.00¢6.50

Strawberries, Florida..... 4.00¢4.50

DRESSED BEEF.

No. 1, No. 2, No. 3.

Ribs..... 12¢13

Loins..... 12¢13

Round..... 12¢13

Plates..... 8¢9

YEARS.

50¢80 lbs..... 1.06¢1.10

70¢80 lbs..... 1.13¢1.15

100¢80 lbs..... 1.56¢1.60

LYON & HEALY PLAN FOR PUBLIC TO SHARE PROFITS

Another "family business," which for three generations has been closely owned, has joined the ranks of Chicago mercantile houses which have reversed rock-bound policies and have arranged for the public to share in their business. The latest company to announce such action is Lyon & Healy, one of the world's largest manufacturers of musical instruments.

The new plan calls for a public offering of \$2,000,000 in 7 per cent preferred stock at \$100 a share. The issue will be offered today by a Chicago investment banking syndicate.

"For fifty-nine years none other than members of the family have held stock in the company," said Marquette Healy, president, last night. "We had by letting the public participate in our profits through the purchase of preferred stock, paying 7 per cent before any dividends are paid on the common stock, we will increase our standing even more. For that purpose we reorganized with a capitalization of \$7,000,000, of which \$2,000,000 is in preferred stock and \$5,000,000 in common stock. The name will hereafter be Lyon & Healy, Inc. It is our purpose to offer to our employees several thousand shares of common stock."

According to the circular of information on the new stock, the proceeds of the issue will be to reimburse the present company for funds expended in acquisition of the old company and to furnish additional working capital. The statement adds that the company has earned profits every year of its fifty-nine years of existence, and that current assets amount to more than five times its liabilities.

CHICAGO COMPANY BUTS BOONE PLANT.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Jan. 11.—The Weston Rubber Products company of Chicago, manufacturers of tires and rubber products, today closed negotiations for the purchase of the Boone The company plant here, which has been idle since 1920. The new concern is capitalized at \$600,000.

OUR HIGH GRADE CHICAGO FIRST MORTGAGE REAL ESTATE BONDS

will appeal to
Thoughtful Investors

Responsible Makers
Modern Improvements
Ample Security
2 to 10 Years

Call or write for circulars

Real Estate Loan Dept.
Third Floor

CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF ILLINOIS 125 W. MONROE STREET Phone State 7600

S. W. STRAUS & CO. offer the bonds described below, a first mortgage industrial issue netting 6½%, and a first mortgage real estate issue netting 6%, as investments of

exceptional strength and attractiveness, yielding the maximum interest rate with maximum safety. We have purchased both issues after most careful and thorough investigation

and offer them to the investing public with our full recommendation as sound investments for sums of any amount. Denominations in both issues, \$1,000, \$500 and \$100.

NEW ISSUE

\$2,000,000
Wolff Mfg. Corporation
CHICAGO, ILL.
First Mortgage 6½% Serial Bonds
(SAFEGUARDED UNDER THE STRAUS PLAN)
Serial Maturities, 2 to 16 years

SECURITY: These bonds are a direct closed first mortgage on the land, buildings, machinery and equipment of the Wolff Manufacturing Corporation, now operating one of the oldest and largest enamel, iron and plumbing fixture establishments in the United States. The net tangible assets of the Corporation, as set forth in balance sheet prepared by Arthur Young & Co. are \$6,010,987—or the equivalent of more than \$3,000 for each \$1,000 bond.

EARNINGS: The Corporation's business for the coming year is estimated at \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000, with every indication of a steady and healthy growth in subsequent years. On this volume net annual earnings in excess of \$800,000 are indicated, or more than 6 times the greatest interest charge.

MANAGEMENT: The Corporation is under able and experienced management, and is a continuation of a business founded in 1855, having been a pioneer in the manufacture of high-grade plumbing goods. The product is widely known for its superior qualities, and enjoys a national distribution.

We have purchased the above described issue after careful investigation, and offer these bonds to the investing public with our full recommendation as a thoroughly secured investment.

Price: Par and accrued interest to net 6½%

Call, write or 'phone for literature describing this issue. Ask for CIRCULAR L-677

MONTHLY DEPOSITS: In accordance with the usual provisions of the Straus Plan, monthly payments out of the earnings of the properties above described must be applied to the payment of interest and principal on the bond issues. Each month the borrowing corporation must pay a uniform amount from its net rentals or profits to the trustee under the mortgage. Each year the sum of these twelve monthly deposits must be enough to pay both the interest coupons and the maturing bonds. In this way prompt payment of both bonds and coupons in cash on the days due, from the earnings of the mortgaged property, is automatically provided for.

NEW ISSUE

\$3,400,000
Chicago Allerton House
CHICAGO, ILL.
First Mortgage 6% Serial Bonds
(SAFEGUARDED UNDER THE STRAUS PLAN)
Serial Maturities, 3 to 20 years

SECURITY: These bonds are a direct closed first mortgage on the land, building, furnishings and equipment of the new Chicago Allerton House, to be erected at the northeast corner of Michigan Avenue and Huron Street. The land fronts 109 feet on Michigan Avenue by 150 feet on Huron Street. The building will be a 24-story bachelor hotel modeled after the famous Allerton Houses in New York City. It will be of fireproof, steel and concrete construction, trimmed with limestone and terra cotta. There will be several stores on the ground floor, and 1050 guest rooms on the floors above, together with reading rooms and other special features for the convenience of the guests.

MANAGEMENT: The "Allerton House idea" is based upon a recognition of the fact that there is a great demand for bachelor quarters, with surroundings equivalent to those of a first class club, at reasonable prices. The demand for such accommodations in Chicago is strong, and we believe that the Chicago Allerton House will repeat the success of the New York houses. In New York City there are four Allerton Houses, all of which have been remarkably successful and profitable; and the Chicago Allerton House will be under the same ownership and management as the New York houses.

EARNINGS: The net annual earnings of the property are conservatively estimated at \$435,000, which is much more than ample to meet the monthly interest and principal payments as they become due.

Completion of building, free and clear of all prior liens, is unconditionally guaranteed to bondholders by S. W. Straus & Co.

Price: Par and accrued interest to net 6%

Call, write or 'phone for literature describing this issue. Ask for CIRCULAR L-678

S. W. STRAUS & CO.

ESTABLISHED 1882 OFFICES IN FORTY CITIES INCORPORATED

CHICAGO—Straus Bldg. Clark and Madison Streets NEW YORK—Straus Bldg. Fifth Avenue at 46th Street

41 YEARS WITHOUT LOSS TO ANY INVESTOR

© 1923, S. W. S. & Co.

Every Investor Can Still Get 7% With Safety

UNUSUAL conditions provide a limited number of exceptionally high grade and entirely safe bonds—yielding 7%—for those investors who take quick advantage of this opportunity.

Interest rates are rapidly declining. Already the average rate earned by safe bonds is close to 6%.

There is still an opportunity for investors to secure Forman bonds having the same degree of safety and drawing 7% interest. We offer a limited number of such securities.

Full Protection—High Yield

Each Forman Bond is a first lien on improved Chicago Real Estate—the newest and finest apartment buildings and apartment hotels—situated in the most desirable residential sections of the city. In every case the property has a quick market value greatly in excess of the amount of the bond issue. The net incomes from the properties range from two-and-a-half to five times the annual interest. The bonds range in maturities from two to fifteen years.

Every Forman Bond Has Passed This Test

Naturally, all of these bonds are safeguarded by the same methods of painstaking investigation and conservative valuations that have made Forman Bonds so attractive to thousands of conservative investors in all parts of the country; the same careful selection that has made it possible for us to achieve the unsurpassed record of 37 years without loss to a customer.

Maturities Suitable for Every Investor Needs

If you have money to invest now, allow us to give you particulars of these attractive Forman Bonds. Or if you have bonds maturing at an early date let us exchange them now for Forman Bonds while you still are able to obtain 7%.

Two Books—Send for Them

Send the appended request blank for either one or both of the books described in the panel. They will be sent without cost or obligation to anyone interested, together with full information on the few 7% Forman Bonds still available. Immediate action is necessary as these preferred issues are very rapidly being taken up.

GEORGE M. FORMAN & CO.
105 W. MONROE ST. CHICAGO
37 Years Without Loss to a Customer

Which Book Shall We Send You?

HOW TO GET 7% WITH SAFETY

Contains a listing of Safe Forman Bonds which are exceptionally attractive at this time for their yield of 7%. A few of each issue are still available in \$100, \$500, and \$1000 units. At the present rate of sale the supply will be quickly exhausted.

HOW TO SELECT SAFE BONDS

An authentic work on various types of securities, telling the tests of safety which each bond must meet before being issued by George M. Forman & Company. An intelligent guide for conservative investors.

Book Request Form

Send to: George M. Forman & Company, Dept. 311, 105 W. Monroe St., Chicago.

Without cost or obligation please send me the book or books checked below. No salesmen to call on me.

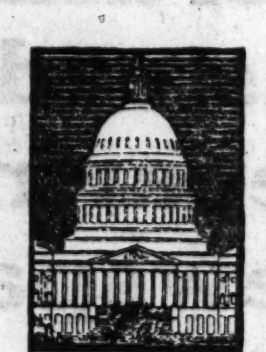
☐ How to Get 7% With Safety

☐ How to Select Safe Bonds

Name _____

Address _____

City _____



Pay Your 1923 Income Tax with U. S. Treasury Certificates

FUNDS set aside now to cover Income Taxes due in 1923 may be invested in interest bearing U. S. Certificates of Indebtedness maturing on the four Income Tax payment dates—fifteenth of March, June, September and December.

The Internal Revenue Department will accept these Certificates at par, in direct payment of Income Taxes. Funds thus invested and reserved for such taxes will earn

3½% to 4%

WE BUY • SELL • QUOTE in any amounts

Wire or write for information or quotations

HALSEY, STUART & CO.

INCORPORATED

211 W. Lake Street, Chicago. Phone Wabash 6900

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The Corn Exchange National Bank

OF CHICAGO

N. W. Corner Adams and La Salle

Capital and Surplus

\$15,000,000

THE services and facilities of this strong, conservative institution are at the command of corporations, firms and individuals. Your account is cordially invited.

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CHARLES H. WACKER, President Chicago Heights Land Association

WAGE INCREASE FEWER ID BUSINESS

Advances in wages, higher prices, and improved transportation main constructive forces today. All attention business.

Wages of sheet metal workers, decreased in price for both, and first increase in wages. The United Textile workers, Paper mill, Mass., were granted 5 to 8 cents an hour.

Price advances in goods, paint and steel chain, and some announced. Changes during the month ended by the federal statistics for twenty increases in sixteen cities. The index 1 to 3 per cent and down 2 per cent.

The bureau also reported improvement in the situation throughout the country. It states that the rate of having the season in recent years, notes this year will be of last year. Indiana, increase in retail trade, automobile production, midwinter. Wisconsin, ment plants are busy. Industry in the Chicago rate of operations is next six months.

Freight Loading

Several western railroads heavy increase in freight the first week of January for the Christmas holidays a new high record reporting 711,250 cars loaded in 1922, over 1921 and a gain of 108 same week in 1920. It was of 14,827 from December the shortage was 1,752,000.

The daily average production of the United States, 11,300 barrels in 1922, the total being 1,752,000. The weekly summary, Petroleum Institute, earnings of seventy companies as reported to the mere commission above of \$11,539,440 for a decrease of \$2,033,231 over the preceding week.

Easy Money

Prevalence of easy money explained by the weekly report shows loans declined \$11,537,000. Loans, 60¢, and total assets, 60¢, creating \$12,600,000. Gold and total \$3,912,000 and \$11,454,000. Total deposits advanced the member banks, creating \$20,874,000. The circulation dropped \$32, of total reserves to deposit liabilities 74.3 from 73 per cent week.

Loans Decline

The Chicago Federal report shows loans declined \$11,537,000. Loans, 60¢, and total assets, 60¢, creating \$12,600,000. Gold and total \$3,912,000 and \$11,454,000. Total deposits advanced the member banks, creating \$20,874,000. The circulation dropped \$32, of total reserves to deposit liabilities 74.3 from 73 per cent week.

TWO BOND FOR \$27, OFFERED

The new bond issue, 600,000, will be offered in syndicates. An 600 state of North cent bonds, dated Jan. 1923, and maturing Jan. 1, 1928, and from Jan. 1, 1928, offered by a syndicate of City company, & Co., and William H. The bonds will be offered 4.40 per cent from 1927 to 1948 and one maturing from an issue of \$17,500. Light company first in and refunding 5½ per cent bonds, dated Feb. 1, 1923, is offered by Co., W. A. Harriman, Walker & Co. at 94.45 and 5½ per cent. The of \$18,000,000. The Public Service Co. of Illinois yesterday with the Illinois creating authority to issue per cent first lien and the proceeds of the in retiring \$1,750,000 of due Feb. 1 and to the of \$18,000,000. The annual meeting of the directors will be authorized to create about \$15,000,000 by the 600 shares of no par \$5,000,000 of additional stock to take financing.

PETITIONS IN

Petitions in bankruptcy for more follows.

Edwin Kato, bankrupt.

MARKET STEADY, STOCKS MOVING TO HIGHER LEVEL

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High	Low	Close	Net
35 railroads	61.80	61.30	61.34	0.04
35 industrials	110.72	109.27	110.47	1.11
35 stocks	86.80	85.33	85.90	0.57

The New York Times

New York, Jan. 11.—[Special]—Today brought no change in the attitude of financial markets. Without any great increase in the business done, the previous day's advance on the stock exchange was emphasized. Foreign loans in the bond market maintained the same steady appearance evident since reports of government support in the case of the French issues checked the decline on the European crisis.

Sterling rose to \$4.67, a rate 3/16 higher than that of the day when the Paris conference adjourned and barely below the period's high record. An advance of nearly 1/2 cent per pound in cotton carried the spot price to a new high record since 1920. Exchange on the entire continent of continental Europe did not move with sterling; rates on Paris, Rome, and Berlin lost part of the preceding day's advance. Perhaps more significant than the action of France at New York, however, was today's movement of sterling at Paris in favor of the French market. In the last two days the pound sterling has fallen on that market from 65.55 francs to 67.75.

No doubt there are numerous particular causes for the recent recovery in the foreign exchange, though today's theory that Berlin had been drawing on its New York balances to make settlement with France was firing pretty well.

Wall Street, however, can hardly be mistaken in its recent acceptance of the rising rates as evidence that, in the judgment of international finance, the movement into the Ruhr is not being taken as a gravely alarming turn to the situation.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

(Quotations by Palmer, Webster & Co.)			
Sales	High	Low	Close
New Cornelia	400	17	19 1/2
Carson Hill	215	7 1/2	7 3/4
Upper Range	120	20 1/2	20 3/4
Davis Daily	150	3	3 1/4
Butte State	1,100	9	9 1/4
Gray & Davis	50	10 1/2	10 3/4
Island Creek	250	10 1/2	10 3/4
Keweenaw	200	14	14 1/4
Mohawk	150	5 1/2	5 3/4
Mayflower O. Oil	75	4	4 1/4
New Butte	200	4	4 1/4
Pine Mills	500	100	100
Tide Rovers	10	2 1/2	2 3/4
Sun & Boston	350	3	3 1/4
Swift Int'l.	500	21	20 3/4
United Shoe	500	10 1/2	10 3/4
Wentworth	250	55	55 1/2
Ventura	1,300	28 1/2	28 3/4
Waltham Mfg.	75	11 1/4	11 1/2
Warren Bros.	210	27	26 3/4
Widener	1,200	30	29 3/4
Winn	80	1	1 1/4
Waltham Watch	450	3 1/4	3 1/2

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11.—[Special]—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Jan. 9: Income to date this year, \$1,943,581,943; income to date last year, \$2,254,257,500; decrease, \$310,675,557.

Outgo over income this year, 7,422,800; income over outgo last year, 164,255,900; balance general fund year, \$307,683,733; balance previous day, \$303,682,034; increase, 1,001,700.

New Issue

\$10,000,000 State of North Carolina 4 1/2% Bonds

Dated January 1, 1922 and 1923.

Due January 1, as shown below.

Principal and semi-annual interest (January 1 and July 1) payable at the National Park Bank in New York City. Coupon Bonds of \$1,000 each, registerable as to principal, or both principal and interest.

Free from all federal income taxes and exempt from all taxation in North Carolina. Legal investment for savings banks and trust funds in New York and other states.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Assessed valuation, 1921	\$2,579,075,600
Total bonded debt, including these bonds	53,398,600
Population (1920 census), 2,559,123.	

These bonds are issued for road, institution and school building purposes, and constitute direct obligations of the state.

AMOUNTS, MATURITIES AND PRICES

Amount	Due	Price	Amount	Due	Price	Amount	Due	Price
\$85,000	1927	100.36	\$85,000	1937	101.84	\$500,000	1953	102.08
\$85,000	1928	100.44	\$85,000	1938	101.89	\$500,000	1954	102.11
\$85,000	1929	100.52	\$85,000	1939	101.14	\$500,000	1955	102.14
\$85,000	1930	100.60	\$85,000	1940	101.19	\$500,000	1956	102.17
\$85,000	1931	100.67	\$85,000	1941	101.23	\$500,000	1957	102.20
\$85,000	1932	100.74	\$85,000	1942	101.28	\$500,000	1958	102.23
\$85,000	1933	100.80	\$85,000	1943	101.32	\$500,000	1959	102.26
\$85,000	1934	100.86	\$85,000	1944	101.36	\$500,000	1960	102.28
\$85,000	1935	100.92	\$85,000	1945	101.40	\$500,000	1961	102.31
\$85,000	1936	100.98	\$85,000	1946	101.44	\$3,000,000	1962	102.33

Maturities 1927 to 1946, Inclusive, Yielding About 4.40%
Maturities 1953 to 1962, Inclusive, Yielding About 4.375%

First National Bank, New York Bankers Trust Company The National City Company
B. J. Vaningen & Company E. H. Rollins & Sons William R. Compton Company
Kissel, Kinncutt & Company Eldredge & Company Redmond & Company
Hornblower & Weeks Taylor, Ewart & Company

The Above Statements Have Been Obtained From Sources Which We Regard as Reliable. We Do Not Guarantee But Believe Them to Be Correct.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, Jan. 11, 1923.				Total, 1923, \$197,065,000				Previous year, \$148,575,000			
Day's sales, per \$10,000 face				UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.							
FOREIGN											
No. bonds	High.	Low.	Year ago.	Sales in	Thru.	High.	Low.	Thru.	Net	Closing	Jan. 15,
3 Argentine Govt 5s.	82	80 1/2	80 1/2	72	Liberty 3 1/2s. 1922-47	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	34 1/2	U. S. 4 1/2s. 1922-47	101 1/2
8 do 7s.	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	72	Liberty 3 1/2s. 1922-47	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	34 1/2	U. S. 4 1/2s. 1922-47	101 1/2
5 City of Buenos Aires 5 1/2s.	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	1	Liberty 1st 4 1/2s. 1922-47	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	30	U. S. 4 1/2s. 1922-47	98 1/2
4 City of Copenhagen 5 1/2s.	91 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2	1	Liberty 2d 4 1/2s. 1922-47	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	30	U. S. 4 1/2s. 1922-47	97 1/2
24 City of Prague 7 1/2s.	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2	1	Liberty 3d 4 1/2s. 1922-47	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2	30	U. S. 4 1/2s. 1922-47	96 1/2
15 City of Lyons 6 1/2s.	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2	28	Liberty 1st 4 1/2s. 1922-47	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	30	U. S. 4 1/2s. 1922-47	98 1/2
11 City of Marseilles 7 1/2s.	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2	30	Liberty 2d 4 1/2s. 1922-47	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	30	U. S. 4 1/2s. 1922-47	97 1/2
4 City Rio de Jan. 4 1/2s.	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2	1,569	Liberty 3d 4 1/2s. 1922-47	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2	30	U. S. 4 1/2s. 1922-47	96 1/2
19 City of Zurich 8 1/2s.	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	850 1/2	Liberty 4th 4 1/2s. 1922-47	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2	30	U. S. 4 1/2s. 1922-47	95 1/2
9 Casco-Slovak 8 1/2s.	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	10	Liberty 4th 4 1/2s. 1922-47	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2	30	U. S. 4 1/2s. 1922-47	95 1/2
75 Dept. of Sines 7 1/2s.	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2	10	Liberty 4th 4 1/2s. 1922-47	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2	30	U. S. 4 1/2s. 1922-47	95 1/2
9 Dominican Rep 5 1/2s.	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2	154	Victory 4 1/2s. 1942-47	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	34 1/2	U. S. 4 1/2s. 1922-47	100 1/2
33 Dom. Can. 5 1/2s.	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	533	U. S. Treasury 4 1/2s. 1947-52	100 00	99 96	99 96	30	U. S. 4 1/2s. 1922-47	99 96

Employment
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Employment
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All Positions
SENIOR ACCOUNTANT
SEMI-SENIOR ACCO
JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT
BOOKKEEPERS
BOOKKEEPER-CREDIT
ACCOUNTANT - commo
OFFICE MANAGER, tail
ADVERTISING MAN, ad
BANK CLERK, age 17-1
SALES CORRESPONDEN
COLLEGE MAN, account
PHOTOGRAPHERS 23

STOCK CLERK, auto acc
BANK CLERK, neat penm
PACKERS
CLERK understand debits
WAREHOUSE AND SHIP
OFFICE BOYS, all ages
Suite 500, 110 S
Suite 201, 1048
CONSOLIDATED
POSITIONS OPEN
Bookkeeper—Mfr. firm
5 Ledger Clerks—Good of
Sales Correspondence—Long
Fire Insurance Account C
Timekeeper—South

Topographer—Patent law
 Architectural Draftsman
 Structural Draftsman
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 4 Order Chasers—Products
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 Free registration.
American Railway
 11 S. La Salle-st.,

\$50; detail supplies, \$16
 Auditor and Office Mgr.,
 Chief Clerk, \$30, prints,
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 20; Packing Hse., \$30; Jr.
 and Asst. Sales Mgr., \$12
 Salesmen, \$40-60 and Co-
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 on. Dftsm., Steel plate ex-
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BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB
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OUR POSITION GUAR-
ANTEED
SCORES OF GOOD
 floor hand 40c Cook
 and elec. 60c Hon
 and men. \$25-40 Kitch
 and water 3c-15 Bus
 much more. 40-45

machinists	\$0.90c	True
machinists	\$0.75c	Pact
auto mech.	\$5.80c	Fact
the hand.	00c	Auto
engineers	\$40.50c	Pack
men	\$28.35c	Shin
fireman	\$40	Wan
ice hand	00c	Jan

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ACT TODAY
These unusual opportunities
draftermen, \$125-\$175; c
a, \$125-\$150; 4 Bookkeeper
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k experience, \$40-\$50;
\$200. Get in touch w
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Suite 1430, 220 S.
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 General Accounting Dept.
 tion. Prefer age 25-30.
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 3 yrs. practical bookkee
 have two such openings.
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 Photographer.....
 Senior Clerks.....
 Office Boys.....
DONEY-RYAN
 1202, 20 E. Jackson-
 TECHNICAL POSITIONS-FO
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 Mill Mch. Designer...
 Ist.....
 Structural Draftsman
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 Stone or Terra Cott
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 BOYS! BOYS!

offices in loop where it
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 14 W. WASHINGTON
 GOOD OPENINGS—
 grapher, \$35; Hotel C
 etc., \$23; gen. office, \$1
 chemist, \$22. Many o
 salaries.
 ANKLIN EMPLOYME
 ROOM 403, 109 N. D
 ANICAL ENGINEER A
 ago, \$250 mo.
 H. H. HARRISON
 E. La Salle-st. Phon
 Y CHIEF, \$200; A
 bread baker, \$150

333 S. Dearborn.
 STENOGR. OFFICE.
 Ledgers and B.
 ER SERVICE, 17 N.
 KEEPER ASSISTANT
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 NG'S AGENCY, 140 S.
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 H. H. HARRISON
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TRADE SCHO

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practical way on all m
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home service course
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men, colored train or
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ography, 630 & 8

* * * 20

WANTED - FEMALE HELP.
Household Help.

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FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK: NO
and. Must be experienced, neat and
with good references. Liberal salary. Mrs.
Edgewater 0516. 1004 Washington-st.

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to take care of 2 children, must
willing worker \$12 per week; ref. nes.
in st. 1021 Montrose -

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Two competent, WHITE, FOR
and 21

girl, with references. Apply to
GIRL-EXP. SMALL, PAM. CARE
1444 N. 10th St., Apt. 204, Phoenix
WHITE for CHAMBERLAIN KAUSMAN
1444 N. 10th St., Apt. 204, Phoenix
Winkelman, no experience, small
G 2000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000,
GENERAL HOUSEWORK WHITE
Telephone 761-1111, no washing or heavy
work; 3 in family. Phone 761-1111; reverse

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dish work; 3 in family. Phone 761-1111;
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WHITE, General HOUSEWORK
Reverse charge. Call Blum
1444 N. 10th St., Apt. 204, Phoenix
no washing or heavy work
HOUSEWORK, PIN. 3388
Winkelman, Rogers Park 8407
Winkelman, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000,
NIGHTS; REF.
D. WHITE, no CARDS; SMALL
Phone Victory 7670.

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terest as relative, call 1000. Have
DIN. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000,
PRACTICAL EXPERIENCED, AND

FOR CARLTON HOTEL—Reference for
NIGHTLY INFANTS' WHITE
and 4 yr. old girl. Manager Jack
J. Young. Refs. Req. Exp.
Westman 551, Broomfield
Apt. 2.

FOR 5 YEAR OLD BOY
Arden Arms Hotel. Sheridan
WHITE. HOME: NIGER
Shelby 1-1111. ROBERT P. OLM
RL - SCANDYBAY. 04-04
name. Kenwood 0002. Au-
thorized.

FOR KITCHEN AND
Spanish talk. Call 6-8
mid-day. 30 1/2. Call 6-8
mid-day. 30 1/2.

WIFE FOR SALE
wife in private family. And
reference. 1745 Ellis av.
Call 6-8.

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housework: references and
background required. 0322 Kim-
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end restaurant. Hotel. Au-
thorized. Experience to manage
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Apply in person. House-
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 A dining room, pantry
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 EXPERIENCED IN
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 444 and lunch, 318
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 Apply 353 E. 47th
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 OR DEPARTMENT
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Selling. Experienced
 \$30 weekly salary
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 Apply Room 423
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 have a good pro-
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 SELLING TO
 special value that
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 Call GRADY
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 in new pav-
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 MAKING GOOD
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PART TIME
WANTS PHOTO-
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on 207, 25

FACTORY, house
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also 2 and 3 rms..
All have 2 beds.
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Everything furnished
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Call before 8:00
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apts., 1 bkr. from
nished. 4644 Lake
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price reasonable. agent.
TO RENT—6056 ING
sun par., hifi rec.
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6 room apt., all out
looking the lake, car
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An ultra modern fir
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1 to 4 rm. suites, 1
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apla., \$40 to \$100 mo.
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and bedroom with fu
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\$100.00. HARRIS
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Beautifully F
3d floor, 5 rooms, a
15, for 3 months or
PARK 4214 or
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The most beautiful g
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mod. 3-4 & 1 rm. fr
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2 and 3 rm. apta.
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500 DIVERSEY-FEWY
1, 2, and 3 room and
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Leiland-av., e. of 84
th St. Call 4-1111. Posses-
sion will show at 7 p. m.
-SHEPPLEY BROS.
196 N. Clark-st.

GLENGLE A
941 Glenglynn-av.
first and 2nd fls.
to \$140 per mo. Sun-
day
TO RENT-1912 MON-
ROE-av. 4771
1 bth. poss. \$80. For
STONE & CO., 4737
3-00

HIGHLAND
7453 Greenview-av.
1st and 2nd fls. \$50
serv.; immud. poss.

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nished apt. in Cha-
se. Call 4-1111

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TO RENT—SUBLEASE
apt. Sheridan St.,
bus stop \$115. pos.
Phone Lake View 4041

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High class 3 to 6 room
Living Park-blvd. L.

TO RENT—VERY HIGH
room apt., complete
ing. 2nd floor family.
Living Park-blvd.

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5 room apt. 2 bedr
apt.; completely furn.

AINSLEE

4878 Magnolia ave.
1-2-3 r. apts. \$75 up.

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2-3-4 room, complete
1 block n. of Montrose

TO RENT—WE HAVE
grade furnished apts.
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SWANVIL
2 and 3 room furn.:
Brompton-41, 3550
TO RENT-1039 HOL-
apt.; exc. elec. fur-
elevator, very close
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share apt. with 1 c-
Central 2650
WOLFE-LUX. FURN-
parl. 3 baths, linen
suit. 443 Melrose st.
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baths, grand view
of Sheridan-rd. Edge-
mont
TO RENT-NEWLY PU-
lized day bed, piano
Call 4-4655 Maple
TO RENT-STUDIO, 1
kitchenette; suitable
Only
TO RENT-DEAF, FUR-
apt., 2 baths, sleep-
1011 Hollywood
TO RENT-4 RMS., 2
orient. rugs, Maidm.
2444
TO RENT-1246 SH-
furn. 3 rm. apt. \$1

Jan. 15, Buck. 6300 M.
TO RENT—COMP. FUR
nished, near Penn.
Bucks; May or longer.
TO RENT—NEW FUR
nished, near L. road; a
TO RENT—4013
well furn.; also base.
TO RENT—INTERIOR,
near near park, \$100
TO RENT—
plano new bldg. nr.
TO RENT—COMPLETE
Grand piano, victrola
TO RENT—4132
rm. Kitch., sun par.
TO RENT—613 SUNN
TO RENT—near, furn. apt.
TO RENT—ON L. road,
\$20.; 2 b mo.; des. fr.
TO RENT—5520 LEL
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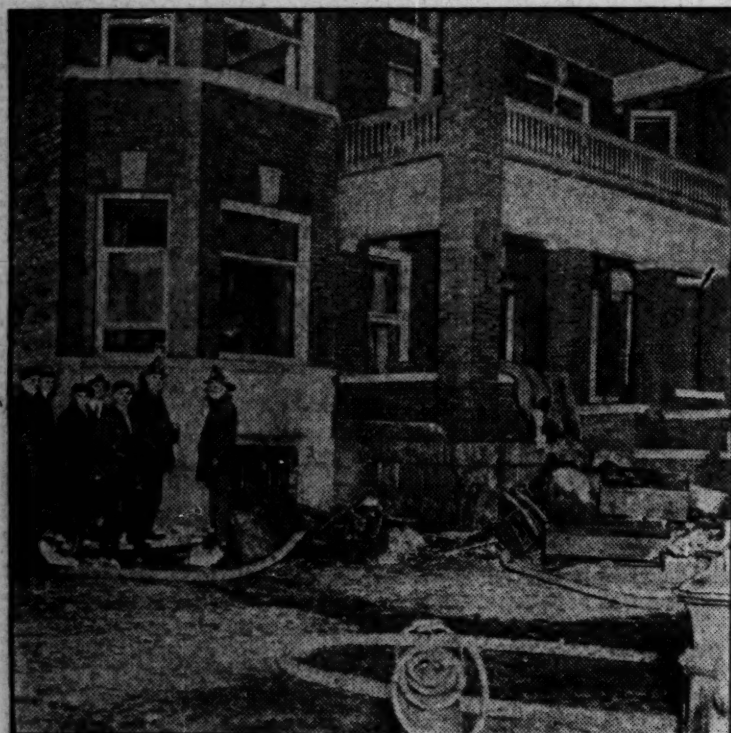
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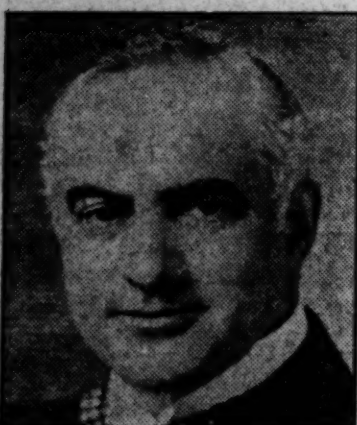
French Hold Ruhr Valley Cities—First Photo of Mer Rouge Mayor and Council—Bonus Blanks Given Out



[Kadi and Herbert Photo.]
LEAD FRENCH INVASION OF RUHR VALLEY. Gen. Degoutte (at the left) is commanding forces of occupation. His chief of staff is shown on the right.



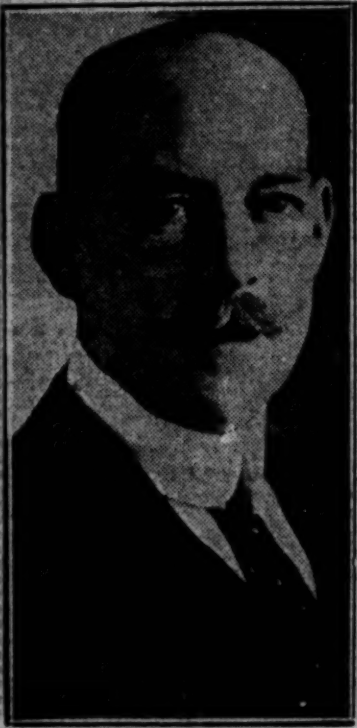
[Tribune Photo.]
WHERE FIRE CAUSED TWO DEATHS. An overheated furnace caused a fire and explosion at 928 Crescent place yesterday. Mrs. F. A. Bowman was burned to death; her son later died of burns.



[Moffett Photo.]
RESIGNS. Ira Nelson Morris of Chicago quits post as United States minister to Sweden.



[Metzner Photo.]
TO FIGHT CRIME. Charles R. Holden is elected head of Chicago crime commission.



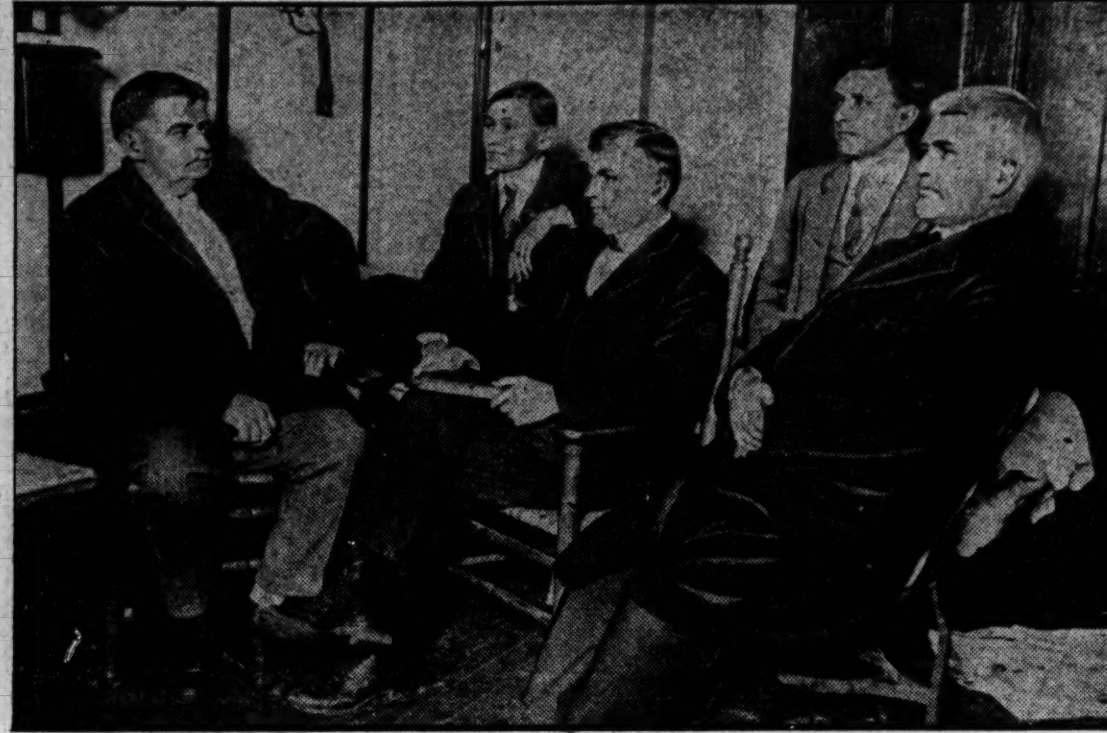
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]
DEPOSED KING DIES. Constantine, former ruler of Greece, was stricken in Italy.



[Luitel Photo.]
PINCHED. Juanita Hansen, movie star, arrested in New York, in drug scandal.



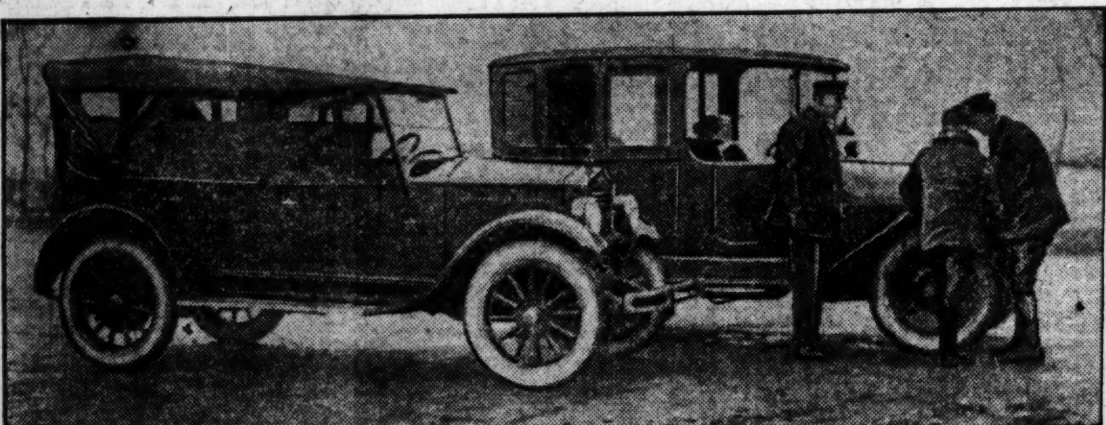
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]
LOVE NOTES written by Mrs. Thelma O'Berry are put in her divorce suit records.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]
CITY FATHERS OF KLAN-RIDDEN TOWN. Photo was taken while Mer Rouge council was in session. Left to right: Mayor Robert Dade, who testified at Bastrop hearing yesterday; Chief of Police Walter Campbell, and Ald. Thibodeaux, Golson, and Andrews.



[Tribune Photo.]
HOTEL CLERK HELD FOR MOSS' SLAYING. This picture, taken at inquest into killing of Sigmund Moss in Seville hotel, shows, left to right: Assistant State's Attorney Nickoli, Deputy Coroner Kennedy, and Mrs. Sigmund Moss, the widow.



[Tribune Photo.]
MAKING LINCOLN PARK DANGEROUS FOR SPEEDERS. Lincoln Park Police-men Herbert Dooley (left) and Dave Barrett set a new record for arrests in one day when they nabbed fifty drivers yesterday for speeding.



[Poligram Photo.]
EDDIE AND THE LITTLE FOYS' NEW MAMMA. The comedian, who began his career in a Chicago cellar, where he danced for dimes, is seen with his bride, who was Miss Marie Combs.



[Tribune Photo.]
THRILLS IN OPERA. Tito Schipa sang role of Lionel in "Martha" last night.



[American Press Photo.]
NOTED FINANCIER AND SPORTSMAN DIES. Death of William H. Moore occurs in his New York home. Photo was taken ten years ago as he was driving at coaching party.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]
HE LANDED AN 800 POUNDER. John W. Maxwell, 54 West Marquette road, Chicago, had the fight of his life to bring in this big fellow at St. Petersburg, Fla.



[Tribune Photo.]
GIRL HELD AS ROBBERS' LEADER. Left to right: John Voight, Gertrude Getson, and Louis Mowry, arrested as members of taxi bandit gang.



[White Photo.]
OPERA RUINS HOME. Juliette Kolischer, divorced by Chicago doctor because of her ambition.



[Tribune Photo.]
GETTING THEIR BONUS BLANKS. A new supply of official blanks was received by the Friend of the Soldier bureau and distributed yesterday. This is part of the crowd which stormed the bureau offices in the Tribune building.

BY ARTHUR SEAN
Washington, D. C.
[Continued from page 1.]—Through main-
crude rubber monopolized, Great Britain will
pay its \$4,400,000,000 in
United States in a de-
pendence of American auto
and other rubber com-
ing to Senator Modill Ma-
III.]

The senator submitted
a commerce department
ing the new British ex-
other measures for re-
duction and increasing
crude rubber grown in
states. The duties are
hibitive on exports in
cent of the 1920 volume
rising from 8 cents a po-
between 60 and 65 per
on exports in excess of 1

Rubber Prices Rise
The cost of crude rub-
nearly doubled as a re-
ish restrictions and the
mobile tires has adv-
within the last month.

rubber articles are going
can consumers. It is ex-
\$200,000,000 to \$300,000,000
than hitherto. At the
British, said Senator
would take a toll from
business alone sufficient
their debt in about eight

Henry Ford and Har-
tire manufacturer, are
the prospect of the
British monopoly that
to the Philippines to
done to develop rubber
those islands. Mr. Ford
here several days ago
expedition. They also
the equatorial region of
in the hope that an Am-
production can be est-
the next five years, when
American consumers for
the British monopoly.

United States Is Hit
The action of the
government requiring
producers to limit out-
crease the price of
more important to the
than to any other people
said Senator McCormick

"Some 70 per cent of
domestic rubber produc-
is grown in British
nearly 10 per cent
elsewhere. At
memory serves me
per cent of the rubber
short, we shall pay
of any increased price.

"It has been estimated
of rubber to the Amer-
be somewhere between
\$50,000,000 a month.
the American automob-
will be enlisted for a
the British war debt

Urges Merchants
"It is interesting to
were it not for the
born merchant marine
monopoly of sea borne
dominating as their
number production. With
monopoly of both the
us through increased
at sea and rubber pri-
our highways to pay
debt to the United States

"Not only every tire
every automobile man-
every dealer in the Un-
every automobile own-
rectly affected."

Specific plans for the
the British debt will
the meeting of the
British commissions
plan eventually agree
two governments will
model for the terms
France, Italy and other

Congressional Act
When the agreement
President Harding will
gress and ask legisla-
the debt refunding law
legalize the plan. If
tion develops it may
obtain the legislation
otherwise action will
till the next congress
stated at the White House
the President would
season for such purp-

In the refunding
discussion world trade
prominently. These
fix the rate of ex-
the relation between
and exports as they
unfavorable to the Un-